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> Big Transfers of Frequent Occurrence These Days.

In a lengthy article commenting upon the future prospects of the locality around Quincy Point, Braturce and Weymouth, the Boston Globe of recest issue says:

"Never in the history of the South Shore, hos there been such a demand for pany to take formal prospession of the

Damage has at last been fixed for four American sealers taken by Hossia in Sparse age, and \$101,250 will be public.
Farmers in Home County, Mo, are safety hossible to a new disease which has broken out among their logs. Shifts for \$415,500 were filled against the Patient Show Machinery Co. last week by loss the responsibility of the South Medical Show Machinery Co. last week by loss the responsibility of the country has been destroom of the country has been destroom for state hossiblers, city boodlers and clean destinates of the state of Missouri to make from for state hossiblers, city boodlers and clean destinates of the state of Missouri to make and the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the lands of a first of the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the country has been destroom for state hossilers, city boodlers and clean destinates of the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the lands of a first of the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the state of Missouri to make a new pendage to the country has been destroom for state hossilers, city boodlers and clearly make the state of t

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Not only are these transactions just closed, but Mr. Crune, the broker in the sale to the Fore Illver Ship and Engine Then let us recognize the God Had in us dwells, And cultivate His heastly and His grace. Let us be true to the Ingless was And meet Him always face to face. The trees, the flowers, the fields, All native wounds the certain, Within and without, amount and about, God does and always shall eeign.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1902.

Fnany season this. Hipe, upon altrawberries were picked in Marshifeb on the first day of December and we have on our desk a fragrant bunch of apple blossoms from the orchard of E. F. Sterl-ing, of Webb street.

stors Hoar and Ladge when Conwear laurels won in the past, and before the 4th of March will have added many

city of Hoston. Members of that assem-dy have filed their bill for carriage bire for the first seven months of this year and they range from \$300 to \$1300. selectman of a country town isn't in it by

The report of the pustmaster, general for the current year on account of additional expense of rural delivery. There is talk of a one cent postage but the dear people will may for it in another

The Preshlent's message for the second estlore made were pul before the ean grapple with all the questions at insue, reduce the tariff nithout lujury or injustice to merchants and manufacturers, legislate in regard to trusts and yel not hanper our great industries which can only be neglected by the formal state of the surfished Mr. Hogers proved blusself a very in only be carried on by large aggregation of capital, enact laws which will project to the best advantage in the support of

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In short the message is full of suggest thous for home and foreign use and we can only hope that legislation will be such that general prosperity will be consuch that general prosperity will be considered by the such that general prosperity will be considered by the such that general prosperity will be considered by the such that general prosperity will be considered by the such that general prosperity will be considered by the such that general prosperity will be compared by the such that general prosperity will be considered by the such that general prosperity will be compared by the such that general prosperity will be considered by the such that general pr

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The Durer photographs are now hung in the reading room of the Tufts Library. The estalogue of the Library Art Club gives the following information regarding

"Albrecht Durer, the most celebrated artist of Germany, was born at Noremberg, May 21, 1471. He showed great artistic talent at a very early age, and was apprenticed to Wolgemal, the foremost artist of the city. He executed many paintings, but his fame rests very many paintings, but his fame rests very largely on his engravings, and drawings, which show an inexhaustible fertility of imagination, as well as artistic skill and indefatigable liminstry. His subjects ranged from the beauty of a riolet to the was eue of the great ploucers ef art.

existence."

Members of the Monday Club who atgraphs of "Knight, Death and the Devil."

Thu pictures will remain at the library until Hec. 15, 1902. The exhibition is

Manday Club The Monday Club held their tifth regu-

lar meeting on the afternoon of lice. Int. The program was musical and literary. Stuart Mason rendered two selections on the violin in a very artistic and scholarly manner, accompanied by Miss Emma on account of the sewer at Hougha Neck,

opticon. The pictures taken and presented with such a soft light that nullke other lectures of this kind it was not thresome for the eyes, but unusually pleasing. Miss Schuidt's voice and all the other fixings, on Thursday like charges were also given the libert of the varil in the early oftension and ti opticon. The pictures were heantifully

PORTER

-Visit the stock exchange at the Uni-—The house formerly occupied by Simon Gallant is undergoing repairs; when com-pleted it will be occupied by William White.

moved to Lynn

of local workmen are haring a shert va-

Jersey, formerly Miss liawes of this place, is improving after a serious illness. —About thirty young folks surprised Leona Garland Tuesday evening at her ome and gave her a farewell party pre-

other characters will be acted by the leading members of Mr. Payton's atock colorant is to play mostly games away from home, games are desired by strong teams wishing to gire a reasonable guarantee.

The coming week. There will be no advance in prices, which will remain at 10, 20 and 30 coots for aftersoon pre-

6 Whom The election is on every larger the general LEZACIVE Brusse-Quinline Tables the county that curvey a cold in one day

RAILROAD NOTES.

tew months ago, to go into the tea am ouffee hushness, has been compelled to give that up. He will probably return to ilay evenings of this week. The tables were very tastefully decorated with crepe paper in various colors and a variety of

the has moved his family to that city and Weymouth will know him memore. By Mrs. And Card's stepping out, the mon lose a good re-worker, the company a faithful amployee and the travelling public, an dillight conductor.

The wife of Conductor Iterry has re-turned from a visit to the family of Mr. Iterry's brother in New Hestford, Mr. Rerry is a motorman on the Union Street allway of that city.

Intersection of that city.

Comfuctor Charles Nash and Frank Maynarii are wearing hroad smiles lately over the advent into their homes of new hables. Let's see, has anylunly smoked any elgars jet?

Conductor Hislph Vining is again on the disabled list. Mr. Vining coateniplates taking a long leave of absence and trying heroir increasures in an attempt to regain his kealth.

Juvenile Minstrels, who were to furalist the entertalment as hamed of pleanning in the entertalment as hamed from the South. The computer was Miss Emma 1. Clapp as accompanist. The musical part of the program was as follows, interspersed with local hits and many good jokes.

Alm't that a Shame?' Harnel Raymond regain his kealth.

Division Master Thomas Hannon lu had the paper, given to him last June, when the men presented him with a watch, framed and it hangs in his room at Motorman Poll Frahar's. The box which contained the watch at the time is mounted on the frame, which is of maingany, making a very odd and valuable irnament.

A well known molorman on the liu from Colombian square to Jackson square found a nineteen pound turkey lying be side the our track on one of his runs of last week

Owing to ill health, Cominctor Russ II Gilliert has secured a month's leave of sissence. Mr. Gilbert was awayn few term of the 57th Congress has been sont to that body and Is also before the pul-lic. There is practically nothing new in and Gilbertonia will be continued how-

The regular meeting of the J. P. S. A was held in the J. P. S. Jail Tuesday reening, ther. S. The regular order of business was suspended to give way to Mr. M. T. Rogers who delivered an eloteresting speaker and in his remarks pleased hoth young and old. In his oration the speaker dwelt principally on Itrall and thins, the character and mode of living of the people. His theseripting

ainter, and the public is very conlist nylted to attend.

Miss May Itlack contributed vocal an strumental selections which were re

erved with great applause.

Old Calnny Club.

Nellle Nolan Carroll has ured the following artists for her must-ale at the Old Colony Club on Dec. 11th Ilss Caroline Helcher, violin; Miss Harlet II. Amsden, contralto; Mr. F. (Walker, baritome and Miss Ware, plants

NORFOLK COUNTY.

of husiness on the Stonghton & Hamlolp street railroad the early part of the week William M. Marden of Quincy has dian of county faithlings at Hedham made varant by the recent death of Albert E. charge of the court buildiags at Quincy Mr. Marden being a pative of East We mouth, his many friends there are strong in favor of his promotion to the position Ilusiness at Wultham was ampended last Friday on account of the burial of William A. Northup, one of its prominent husiness men and a strong factor among the lay workmen of New England in the Metheslist Church.

Quincy, the only city in Norfolk county, re-elected Mayor itryant on Tuesday and with a large vote endorsed list ndminist training of the year about to closes. The Husiness at Wuitham was ampended ast Friday on account of the burial of William A. Northup, one of its prominent

re-elected Mayor ltryant on Tuesday and with n large vote endorsed his ndminis tration of the year short to close. The elty also voted no license by a large

Clapp on the plano.

Miss Anna Seaton Schmidt entertained the club with a talk on "Italy, her Art, and her People," illustrated by the stereoutleon. The plantics are the plantics of the amount down to \$635,080 and the jury is probably about right.

Samuel II. Capen, sheriff of Norfolk County, treated the prisoners at the jall and house of correction to a Thankagiving privilege of playing foot ball

Park Thasirs.

There will be a grand rerival of "Dr. Jeki II and Mr. Hyde" at the Park Theatre realist fair, Hec. 9, 10 and 11.

—The house formerly occupied by 81mou shalart is undergoing repairs; when comercial it will be occupied by William thite.

—Roscoe Gariand and family have oved to Lynn. oved to Lynn.

Owing to the stock taking at the leasn Shoc Co. at Nash, a large number of local worknien are hat log a short vaartor. Stevenson's great tale of a dont Carrie Holbrook, who attended school at the Perkins Institution of South Itoston, was home for the Thanksgiving vacation and was surprised by a number of the last act. The play reveals the extension and was surprised by a number of the last act. The play reveals the extension and was surprised by a number of the last act. The play reveals the extension and was surprised by a number of the last act. The play reveals the extension and was surprised by a number of the last act. perlence of Hr. Jeykll, a physician who reming socially also with vocal and in-discovers a drug which transforms him discovers a drug which transforms him from a good man to a wicked friend. The changes blusself back and forth between the two characters at will, until finally, his supply of the drug becoming exhausted, he can no longer be certain of safety. The authorities are upon his track to arrest him for murder co

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—Billy Arlington, the old-thuo minatrel, gave a very enjoyable entertainment at the Hose house in ald of the Porter Athletic Association.

—Edward Howley and William Freuch arn repairing their residences.

—The board of directors of the P. A. A. have appointed Frank Monroe as manager of the basket hall team which will represent P. A. A. this greaten, As the residences are the performance of the dual characters by Walter Wilson at the Park of acting of rare merit. The heroine will be presented by A. A. this greaten, As the content of the performance of the dual characters will be acted by the lead-other characters.

\$514.873 62 Subretibed and swurn to before me, this ad day of December, 1902. fermances, and 10, 20, 30 and 50 for the evening. After Tuesday afternoon per-fortoance a reception will be held on the CHARLES T. CRANE, Notary Public. GEORGE II. BICKNELL, Directors.
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SONG RECITAL.

Chickering Hall, Tuesday

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Mrs. Idalia Levy Ide, soprano, and Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt contraito, will give a song recital in Chickering hall, The evening's program will include t

Cake, cake; Mrs Falwari Scanir, inan-inade candy; Miss Carde Robbisson, hox. The fair was formally uponed on Weinesday evening by Rev. Melvin S. Nash, who, after represting the ladies to remove their lasts, introduced the Juvenile Minstrels, who were to furnish "Je romps la Chaine" Mrs. 1de "My Sweet Repose"
"I Chide thee not"
"Moonlight"
"New Lave" Mrs. Hunt "f'anc Mio Hen"

Mn't that a Suame. Stay in yer own back yard." Warren Claps "Chanson do Papillon" "Shadow Song" "Honey, does per love yer gal?"
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"Every face has a nag but the claim."

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'Please go way and let me sleep."

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"This is the way to spell chicken."

Messis. Harls and Eddy

'Psyche."

California Quartette

'Climb up, ye children climb."

Entre Company tine of the prettlest weehlings of th som was that which took place at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Bela P. French on Wednesday evening. The contracting partles were Charl The costumes uere particularly appropriate and tambos were handled was far shore par. The management was aprelaily favored by the assistance of Mr.

Enurna-Farrat.

In East Weymouth. At the appointed hour for the cere mmy, 6:30 o'clock, a large number of friends and relatives of the bride and grison from Cohasset and other places Haley who has large experience in this line of work. Encores were numerous and on the whole, the entertainment was one of the hest of its kind ever given in

were expectantly waiting for the inter W. Forter Pratt took his position a the plane and the strains of Lohengrin Bridal March dealed to the upper room On Thirsday evening the young people of the Universalist Society of North Weymouth presented the two-set comedy "A blon Among Ladles." The parts were where the brolal party were in waiting I very well taken and a good audience as in attendance. Between the acts iss Emms L. Clapp and Edward Briwn Earle, bridesmahls, Miss Earle gowned in white mustly and carrying an elegan namet of estnations

Next followed the bride and groon earrying a lunch of bride's roses.

The procession moved to the north par-lor which was a hower of branty as deco-rated by Mr. Snow of Cohasset. At one slile was an elaliurate arch of green an chrysanthemous and beneath this arel ceremony, a pretty and simple on mulcel with a ring, was performe by Hev. Wm. Cole of Cohasset. Membel ha's Weilding March, readered by Mr. Pratt, followed the marriage cere mony and a reception and congratulations came next in order.

Mr. and Mrs. French proved capital

entertainers and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Dumbar in the dining min where a dainty limb was serred. Henry Bourne and Warren Snow Raymond of East Weymouth were cilic lent ushers and booked well after the comfort of the large number of guests. An upper room was devoted to wedding gifts of which there were many and among them were valuable historic and other works.
The bride and grount are now on

wedding trip to Washington and on their return will make their home for a few onths lu East Weymouth and will then

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ilents the patients in the asylum, "this man suffers from delirium Tremens. He is a musician. It is well known that lowing a leass instrument affects the ungs and the throat in such a way as to create a great thirst, which has to be al-fayed by persistent indulgence in strong drink Hence, in rourse of time, the dis ease you have before you." Turning to the patient the professor asked: "What instrument do you blow?" and the answer was: "The violoncello."

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"Which do you think should be mor convince people that he has brains is a get money."—Washington Star.

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told his class the following atory which was related by Mr. William A. Long, author of "Fowls of the Air" and other author of "Fowls of the Air" and other all the story gives the meeting. The story gives Abigail Smith Chapter, Daughiers of the

Last Thesiasy evening Sir. and Sirs. Fee a center the meetings of the Solid Mellington of Qullary, avenue threw to illustrate the reasoning power of saliuppen their beautiful music room to the public, the occasion being a musicale toad which lived behind a great rock, the given for the benefit of the Abigali Smith only way of getting to the back being he hapter. Daughters of the iterelution. way of a small crack which was not muc given for the benefit of the Abigall Smith Chapter, Daughters of the Hereluthon.

This necession was the first opportunity for anyone to see this heautiful room, whick is a literal symphony in green, white and old gold, the heauties of which it would be hard work to describe. Not bully was the room mentioned thrown open, but the whole house, which had house, which may be petitly decorated with hiossoming fall flowers and other plants and numerious palms.

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Tenor Side Bid Me to Love Mr. Charlen Foster. again and repeated the performance

Marche den Rois Mages Mr. A. R. Hoten.

Tosca ill G. Pucchi (Silvestri) Miss Emma E. Hates. Plano and Organ Mr. H. G. Wellington, Mr. Hoten. Abble with Me

Mrs. Avery. Great Dorle Toccata in D Minor (Bach) Question and Answer (Wolstenholme) Offertorio in F (Petrall) Mr. John Hermann Lond.

The heautiful new organ received great attention as it was brought out under the fingers of the three organists who were considerably diverse in their selections. Both Mrs. Avery and Mr. Foster are favorites with our music loving com-implify, and each responded to an encore Miss itates, with the assistance of Miss on that delicate instrument, the mandalli and skillfully brought and of it all its

Mr. Unten was the only stranger to th audience, but proved bluself up stranger to the organ as a solo instrument, and idavial with skill and taste. In the due the only amateur on the program played with a rhythm and good musica

Ah, bitter enough the combal is
With every help ni hand,
With friends at need to bld godspeed,
With spirits that understand;
But fiercer far is the fight to one
Who struggles nlong unknown—
Oh, breve and grim is the heert of him,
The fellow who fights nlone! seem worthy a professional touch.

Mr. Loud has been so often and so enjoyably brard by his townspeople that he needs no comment as to his work that night, for it was up to his always masterly standard, the standard of a masterly standard, the standard of a thorough technicist and organist. By re-quest he played at the close the great "Largo" of Handel, and added to the enjoyment he had already given.

As for Mr. Gutterson who accompanied he is too well known to the writer for the latter to venture a word as to his merits or de-merits. One simificant fact was, that with the

Mrs. Foster who accompanied her hus After the musicale, which was a sucress in every way, refreshments wern served and sacial introductions were in

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington received com

The proceeds of the evening, as show stated, were for the Ablgall Smith Chapter

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The Hulbling of the Ship, Mr. Spear. The Famine, Miss Noonan. The Skeleton in Armor, Miss Martel.

The Hirds of Killingwerth, Mr. Whitten

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THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE.

The trilow who fights the fight alone, With never n word of cherr, With never n friend his help to lend, With never n comrade near—"Tis he has need on satisfunt land And a heart not given to moan—Il estruggles for his n and more than lite, The fellow who fights alone!

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WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. William F Lynch 30 has been electe anager of the Boston College hase hal

Two weeks ago we made medition in this endown of the gymnashim; law it was used and what class of work was alone. On that occasion we made mention of the boys only, but it must not be inferred that they are the only ones who are and appreciate the gym. The girls are very enthusiastic about it and spend a great deal of time playing lasket holl.

are very entimisative passet it and spend a great deal of time playing basket ball. The class work is under the direction of Miss Sergeant and is as follows: The WANTED, Situation by an American woman as working isomekeeper capable of taking fall chaine. Address lies 75, Brabitre, Mass, 2618 WARTED. People to anow that il costs only freshman class has a hasket hall division; this is for practice in catching the hall not bearing the game. There is also an adian this division and a dome bell tylsion. The seniors have the regular

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away sat and cocked his head on one side and tried to look wise for a few minutes Then he tried to back in but get stuck Mortgagee's Sale.

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Then he had an blea amit going up to the hole backward pushed himself in as far as possible. Then he threw up into him mouth his hountiful repast and his attimach becoming smaller he pushed himself in as far as his heal. Then he swall lowed wast was in his mouth a bleaked himself in as far as his heal. Then he swall lowed wast was in his munth and hasked lowed what was in his munth and hasked. attimach heconing smaller he pushed him with facted September 23, 1591, a self in as far as his head. Then he awal- thought was the head in the his hunter and harked into his hunte.

SATURDAY, December 27, 1902, The program next Friday will be by the reshman class as follows: o SAIURUAT, DOCUMENT 27, 1902, in 19 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by asld mortugue sleed and tenin described an follows, in wit 2. A crtain particular of land with all the buildings thereon, attuated in said Weynouth, being bounded and described an follows: Southeasterly by n private way Irading from Lake Street, near the junction of Shawmut Street, and measuring forty-two ferst on said way; southwesterly by lend of Utilian Allen, and three measuring one hundred and ten feet; northwesterly by land of Utasis It. Kendall, and there measuring the late Michael Lynch, and hirre measuring one hundred and eighteen feet, and orthaning 4350 square feet, be the same or any of the aforesaid measurements more of less, and the street of the less of the less of the COther terms at sale. Other terms at sale. The Leap of Bowshan Reg, Miss Spear. The Ladder of St. Augusthie, Miss

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By JOHN A. RAYMOND, Tressurer.

East Wrymouth, Dec. 3, 1902. 36 38

Mortgagee's Sale. D'vittue of and pursuant to the power of sale conteined in a certain mortgage deed given by John Carndol of Weynouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Masacelusetts, to Joseph Tomen, dated October 1, 1881, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 551, folio 440, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be soid as qubile seution on the premises hereinafter described (being the premises described in said mortgage), on The fellow who fights the world alone With never n finher's sinde, With never n noticer's kindly tone. It is sorrowful hours to guile, Who joins the feary at the dawn of day And battles till light is flown, Mut needs be strong, for the fight is hong, The fellow who fights alone!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1902, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1802, in 9,30 o'clock in the forencon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described no follows, to wilt? A certain parcial of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, and bounded in follows, to commerce on a private sear point sear point sear point search of the particular particul God bless the fellow who fighte alone,
And arm his soul with strength!
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Shaw & Nostrand EAST WEYMOUTH, joyable evening was passed. A musical Zion'a Hold Charge (East Weymouth) program was furnished by the Lord Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

Opera House Dec. 10th, at a o'clock.

-Frank E. Willoby of Pomenah, N. H.,
has been the recent guest of his brother,
H. N. Willoby, of Baker avenue.

-Rev. Wm. Kirkby of Pawtneket, it. flurch, catted upon friends in town fluesday of tids week. -Look at the French violet water la

on Sunday morning for Springifeld where they were to spend Sumlay and Monday with Mr. Wilson's bruther, thence going

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-Stuffed dates at Harlow's, 25c. per

unto Cassar the things which are Carson's ami unto God the things that are Gods," and Matt. 23: 9-41, "And call no man your father upon the carth, for one Is your Father which is in Heaven. Neither your Failier which is ta Heaven. Netther be ye called masters for one is your Master, even Christ. But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant. Mrs. Thompson rendered the soh, "My soul longeth," by Marston. The regular session of the Sunday School was held at noon at which thue musde was rehearsed for the Christmas concert. At 5.30 the Young People's Christma Union held a life gathering. Voung People's Christian Union held a service which was conducted by Miss Rathryn Hahn. The subject was "Our Japan Mission. What has been done;" What are we doing? What can we do? Will we do 11?" A good number was resent and a very information. Will we do it?" A good miniber was present and a very interesting talk on the subject was given by W. Edward Smup-son of North Weymonth. Next Sunlay morning itev. Frederick R. Griffin of the III Souls Church, Braintree, will preach

in exchange with the pastor. →Freildie, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Waltor Phillips of Brond street,

-Taleum powder 15c. per hotile at Mass., was the guest of 'Mbss Susnu II.

Hichnrids of Washington square, a few lays the last of the week.

—Nathan O. Smith is III with long

-Choice lines of cigars at itates' wait-

ng rioni, Llucedn square.

—Dr. Lewis Pease, son of Junies T.
case, of this pince, has accepted a postlon as resident physician for the Fore flyer Ship and Engine Co., at a salary of \$1200 a year. He hegan his work on doublay of this week, Dec. 1, and is ex-sected to live near the works that he may called upon at any time.

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—Quality, Lowacy's and Schraft's
luculates, at Weymouth pharmacy.

—Mrs. Charles Bilippee and son Carl,
f Milford, Mass., havo been the guests
f Mrs. A. J. Hichards for the past week.

—Cream Baim for chapped hands 25e
er buttle at Harlow's.

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—Mrs. Herhert F. Ingalls and daughter Blauche, of Taunton spent Thanksgiving Day and the remainder of the week with Mrs. D. J. Plerce of Webb street. —The Purlium Whist Club was enter-alued by Mrs. W. E. Thompson on Tues-lay evening of this week. Mrs. John

nm win presen at 10.30.

BATHST CHERCH (Weymouth) Frank B
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Preaching at 10.30 s. m. and 7 p. in
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—Stuffed dates, 25c. lb, at Weymouth plarmacy.
—Mrs. David Pelleran passed away at her home on Broad street Sunday at the agn of 53 years and 5 months. She leaves a husband, three daughters and two sons.

The funeral services.

The funeral services were held from the Church of the Secred Heart Tuesday morning and the interment was at the

Veymouth and Braintree assisted by eading suloists on the evening of Dec. 7 in the church. The cantain, "t'urfew tells," by tones, will be reudered.

square.

A social will be held Friday evening Dec. 12, at the Hapitst Church. All are most cordially invited to be present and spend an enjoyable evening.

—School supplies, all blood washed.

Ladios' Nigkl. Ladies' Night.

The members of the Commonwealth
Club observe! Ladies' Night at their
rooms in Washington square last evening.
About sixty were present and a very enSunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

All the Popular Brands of Confectoinary

-Cape Cost Folks' will be at Forg's Weymouth Pharmacy, Public Library Building.

Come in mill guess on the PUMPKIN to be opened December 20, 1902. PUHLIC TELEPHONE.

the evening. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of J. H. Gny, chalt

man, F. P. Hayward, H. F. Claton, J. H.

Mrs. George P. Niles and family, Mr. aml Mrs. Frank F. Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tilden of Milford, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Engene C. Loud and famil

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pasters of all the churches are concludy invited to make each as noncements of services, etc., as they may wis We only simulate that such notices to be in serried bind! reach us at the least on Thursdi-morning of each week—the day before public

p. m. ommay School at 12 m. Finst Univarialist Church (Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor-Preaching at 10.30, Similay school 12 m., Y.P.C.U. at 5.30 p. m. Rev. F. B. Grif-fin will preach at 10.30.

family of Quincy, Mr. W. W. Macaulay planist, and F. Stewart Mason and James T. B. Hunt violinists. Chacolate, ices and fancy crackers were served during SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—The ladies of the Universalist Society will hold their annual fair Dec. 9, to and 11, in Fogg's Opera House. Thesday evening an operetta, entitled "Queen Floras" Dream," by thirty children. Wednesday evening the Lily White Minstrels with the newest songs and drightest Jokes. Thursday evening, "Cape Cod Folks," drainatized from the solution of the contract of the members were present and after the husi-ness session Mrs. Charles of the Dehorah

original for this occasion. Season thisels 50 cents, admission 25 cents.

—At the annual meeting of Div. 14. A.
O. II., on Mumbay evening, the following officers were elected for the coming term: neuteresting paper, not commend entirely to officers were elected for the coming term: Pendorsko, but tonching in the neighboring towns in a most suggestive way. Some of us illd not know that Marshifeld was almost a Tury town in those days. The Thomas family was mentioned as a prominent one then and we should very much like to know how they were connected with the Weymouth Thomases, and if it is true that the first Capian and if it is true that the first Capian and if it is true that the first Capian. nuch like to knew how they were connacted with the Weymouth Thomases,
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Family Raunios.

Members of the Tilden family observed their 54th Thanksgiving mulversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tilden family observed their 54th Thanksgiving mulversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tilden family observed the transfer of the tr -John Vining is sick with typhidd

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- Sargeant Charles II. Beals 86th I. S. 1

- Heavy Artillery, received lids homorable all scharge Wednesday.

- Whist for the benefit of the domestic table for the coming fair was enjoyed at a Mrs. G. W. Comant's Friday evening.

The prizes were taken by Karl Sherman and Miss Jennie Pilimpton of Brookfield. anti many picasing reminiscences were reinted. During the evening choice plane selections were rendered after which a hountiful collation was served. Much of the service med in the collation was valuable because of its ago, some of the queees being acarry 200 years (dd. The oldest person present had nearly reached the four scure milestane, and the young-est was the eight munits old looy, Weston Niles Lood. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Granellie E. Field, Mr. and —A whist party and dames will be hidd in tild Fellowa' hall this evening for the benefit of the cake table at the coming fair.

-The lias Beens and the Clerks rolled on the alleys Thesday evening with a de-feat for the clerks. The first string was only a practice one for the Has Reens, the next two came very easy. The Has Beens, Curtls 424, Harrington 491, Ray-mond 463, Elwell 427, Allen 491; the Clerk's, Holbrook 389, Sprague 453, Barker 399, Clark 357, Blowe 424, Tutals, Bas Beens 719, 806, 777, 2302;

Clerks, 743, 664, 624, 202; Clerks, 744, 664, 624, 202; —The Independent Whist Unit met with Miss Grace Poole on Tuesday evenwith Miss Grace Poole on Traeslay even-ing. Whist was enjuyed during the even-ling, the humors being taken by Miss Annie Martia and John F. Heardon. The bonby prizes were taken by Miss Grace Poole and John Gilisan. A light collation was served after which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. B. J. Keatlag: vice-president, John F. Hoar-ilon; treasurer, Mrs. John F. Poole; secretary, Mrs. E. J. Clark. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. B. J.

secretary, Mrs. E. J. Clark. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. B. J. Keating, Dec. 16th.

—The Fin de Selele Whist Club met with Mrs. Mble Cushing Tuesday evening. The prizes were taken by Miss Helen Bass and Mrs. A. Francis Rarues. The club will be entertained Dec. 16th at the homo of Mrs. Barnes.

—Peter J. Heally, who has been cunfined to the house by Illness, for two fined to the house by Illness, for two

ined to the house by Illness for two sile with typholi fever lass arrived and will be tried out tomorrow afternoon. A full account of the celebration and chemical will be in nest week's issue.

The Arkansas City Traveller says that one way for a camildate to keep his friends is to treat them kimily—and often.

A Card.

We, the unitersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent hottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar If It falls lo cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

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Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth.

G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.
A. H. Dickinson, South Braintree.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Rev. Mr. Guttersun spoke in behalf of A. M. A. at the Old North Church last Sunday morning. In the evening Rev. R. 2. Haughton gave as illustrated fecture

to be given at the Old North vestry on Wednesday evening, Dec. 10. For fur-ther particulars see pasters.
—Miss Horothy and Mildred Atkluson and Master Brooks have been spending a

sater, etc., it was soon extinguished. —Misa Florence B. Nash celebrated her eleventh biribday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash on

omuercial street.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-"Queen Flora's Dream" with chornser

— "Queen Flora's Dieam" with chornses, dacees, etc., by thirty children, nt Fogg's Opera House, Dec 19th.

— Whether seen by daylight or electric light, the stock of clothing, gents farnishing goods, hats and caps, etc., as shown by F. D. Fellows Cu., Adams building, Quincy, is the most complete to be found outside of fleston. Come in the found outside of fleston. Come in the classifine or, come in the evening; get prices and compare goods with those by the found elsewhere.

— Look at the French vholet water in be found elsewhere.

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The Ladies Three of Pharin Church will used Wednesday afternuon at a octock in the church pariors. Suppor at 6.30 octock.

Mass.
—Mrs. S. A. Pratt and son Ernest spent.
Thanksgiving at Attleboro.

-1. B. Sezoury has been renewing on acquaintances at Middleboro this week. -1. B. Cartis and family spent Thanks-glving with relatives at Meriden, Conn. -8ydney Marr has returned from a protracted visit at Cornish, Me. -Mrs. H. T. Hicknell has tentsd her tenement in Bickuell square, to Lewis Williams of Brockton and will move to

Braintree, will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist Church on next Sunday Afternoon, in exchange with the pastor, Rev. M. S. Nash.

—The Class of 1903, Athens gramma schold have purchased their class plus Maronn and old gold are the colors.

evening in Pfigrim Church vestry. Subject for discussion, Resolved, that the system of vertical writing formerly taught in our public schools be re-adopted.

—The Ladies' Sewing Circh connected with the Universalist Church, will meet next Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper at 6.30.

—C. L. Scalmry and family will reside for the winter with Mrs. Scalmrys father, A. W. Hlanchard, on North street.

—Dr. Oliver Wolfe and family of Canton have been the recent guests of Mrs. Herbert Tibhetts.'

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Herbert Tibletts.'
—Miss Winnle Tileston of Groton,
Mass., spent Thanksgiving at hunce with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Div.
—Dr. G. C. Hunt and wife, of Citis-

C. H. Childrick's.

—Regular meeting of Manatiquot Colony 112, U. H. P. F., Tuesday evening, Dec. 9. Dep. Sup. Gov. W. H. Poole of Buxbury is expected to visit the Colony on that evening. Lot every member be present to welcome him.

—The Mizpah Circle are contemplating a running sale. a runninge sale.

—The game of fout ball between the Athens school and the Hunt of Wey-

mouth, on the Sea Street grounds, last Friday, resulted in a score of it to 0 in favor of the flunt.

Mrs. Ira Newcombe and family and Charles Newcombe and family have moved from North street in the genement of Mrs. R. H. Whiting on Sea street. -Mrs. Helen Bicknell underwent a suc-cessful surgical operation at Dr. Itooth-

by's hispital, Worcester square, Hoston, on Sunday last and at present writing is doing well.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Itrayshaw entertained the anti-prize Whist Club at their home onSea street Tuesday evening

Myars-Hagorty.
Miss Lizzle Hagerty, youngest claugh-Wednesday evening, Nov. 26. After the wedding, a reception followed at the Mr. Main is a college chion of Mr home of the bride and groum in East Balley's.

Weymouth. A collation was served and westiling, a receition followed at the himse of the bride and groun in East himse of the bride and groun in East halley's.

—Miss Ressie Gay has taken a position many beautiful and valuable presents a brockeeper in F. H. Sylvester's market.

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Melmos-Murphy.

Miss Gertrude Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, was married to Mr. Frank Holmes of Brockton Wednesday, Nov. 26. The young people will make their bone for the present with Mrs. Holmes' parents, on Bridge

Will Mrs. Glomes' parents, on Bridge

Mrs. Word Mrs. Monzo Raymond.

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Mrs. Word Mrs. Bridge has been only

Food Fair.

The food fair and entertalnment, gly under the auspices of the V. P. C. U. of the Universalist Church on Wednesday d. Haughton gavn an Hustrated lecture coss. The committee having in charge on the old and familiar hymns. The views were exceedingly flue. Miss Evic Sherman sang the solo "Lead Kholly Light".

—Mrs. I. N. Holden of Lawrence has been visiting her son, W. J. Sladen.

—E. H. Murphy who is emphysed at Hurley Bros., Rockland, is enjoying a week's vacation.

—James L. Wildes is on a husiness thin to Kennehnuk. Mo. cess. The committee having in char; Clapp; mystery, Mbsos Tirrell and Hart-hett; cocca, Mrs. R. H. Whiting; vege-table, R. H. Whiting, E. H. Sampson; griddle cakes were served by Mrs. Sampon and Miss Beals. The cutertainm son and Miss Bouls. The cutertainment consisted of a two-art councy, eatthed "A Lion Among Ladles," with the follow-ing cast of characters: Squire Morton, Ralph Poulin; Jack Morton, C. Lewis Freuch; Ned Winslaw, A. Wesley Sampson; Johanle, Stauley T. Torrey; Rel Morton, Minule Ross; Marlon Kimball, Grace Benson; Miss Sarah Morton

Electrical Review—"John," said the re-tired lawyer to his conclinan, "area"t the horses trying to run away?" "They be, sir!" "Then drive into something

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

or when he has accessing the road started.

—Look at the French vlote water in Harlow's drug store window. Large fulles at 33c, cach. D is all right. Try in Market at the fair to be held in the

6.30 o'clock.

—Miss Mary Hatch has been visiting friends in Marshfield this week.
—Several of our people attended the musicale given by Mrs. Weilington at her hume in East Braintree on Thesday evening of this week.

—Myron Pratt has moved to Porier, this idea. The tea room promises to be an attractive feature. The "Stock Rx-change" is something new and will repay a visit to 11. Wednesday evening "The ltini's Christmas t'arol" will be given

consist of a fan drill and a Japanese weelling scene.

—Haby reception from 3 until 5. Suppor at 6 for 25 cents, Wednesday, Dec. 10th, at Fogg's Opera Huse.

—Miss Elizabeth C. Colby gave an interesting cabilition of water color paintings at her hume on Hilleroft last Saturday afternoon. The pictures, about forty in number, included several local sketches. as well as those of Newbury port, Mystle Conn, and Auckland, N. Z., and wer greatly appreciated by the large number of invited guests present. Nearly all the pictures were sold and Miss Colly re-

celved many orders for athers.

—Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hunt of Pittsfield, Mass., were in town to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. Dr. 11nn returned to Pittsfield Monday, Mrs. Hunt will make a longer visit.

—Stuffed dates at Harlow's, 25c. perpound.

-Miss Emma McCarthy has arrived houm from a visit to Mariboro.

—John Itiley has been enjoying a for lays vacation.

—Edward Fraher, of St. John's Semi

nary, Brighton, spent Thankagiving a -Churles Shields has accepted a pusition at Randolph.

—John Dalton spent Thanksgiving at

-Mrs. Sanfard of Providence, R. I. day.

—Miss Mary Vonrell has accepted a po-sition at the factory of the Steisnin Since

Pa., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington. —Miss Klizabeth Magay of the Leo-minster High school was the guest of Miss Addle M. Canterbury last Friday and

receiving congramman.

a son.

—Miss Richen Lowell of Ringers Hall Senduary, Lowell, spent Thanksgiving with her mather. Miss Lavell had as her guest Miss Edna Mills of Philadelphia.

—Talcum powder the per tottle at the lowers. tlarlow's.

—Miss Elizabeth Canterbury of Lee spent a part of last week at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Can

— sayon it, naney or foron i inversity
spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. Will Halley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maynard are rejulcing over the birth of a boy.

—Juseph Flannery and family of Brockton spent Thanksglving with Mr. Flan uery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flamery.
— Miss Alice Powers enjoyed a short resplie from her duthes at Webster, last

the party comprising four tables. The hours were rather more evenly divided than on some oversions, there being nut so much variance between the smallest and largest severe. Confectionery was boundfully served throughout the ovenling.

Thank giving with relatives.

Mrs. J. Sullivan, formerly Miss Lixzle.

-Frank Main was the guest of Myron

-Mrs. Win. McFarland has been quit

chapped hambs at Harlow's. -A whist party will be given at the imme of Mrs. Charles Stoddard tomorrow vited.
—The cluthing and furnishing good

emporium of F. D. Fellows Co. at Quiney justifies them in issuing the very attractiva ad. found elsewhera in this issue. —A special meeting of the East Weymouth Cemetery Association was held mount Cemetery Association was been in the Savings Hank building last evening at 7.45 o'clock, but for want of a querom adjourned to mext Thursday night at the same time and place. As this is an im-portant meeting it is heped a quorum

-Miss Mary Harrington has accepted position at the Stetson & Heald factory t South Weymouth.

—Miss McCanu was the guest of Miss

pent several days at home last week.

—Div. 9, A. O. II., attended services in holy at the Church of the Immaculata Tamacrance Concerl. oncession Thanksgiving morning

of Miss Mary Morsh.

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morning and the interment was at the Catholic cemetery.

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—The subject of the address by Rev. William Hyde at special vesper service in Trinity Charch next Sanday will be "The Relation of the Ages or Dispensation in the History of the World to the Six Daya of Creation." The hour of acrylee is 4.30 p. m.

—Drake's old fashioned chosulates, 25c. few days with their grandparents, Mr. few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor.

—The L. R. S. Will hold a regular meeting with Mrs. J. E. Taylor.

—Miss J. Robertson of Waverly has been the guest of Mrs. James R. Dow.

—Last Tuesday afternoon the 5 o'clork electric bound for East Weymouth while going up King (tak bill took fire from underneath, but with the ald of hurkets of water, etc. It was soon exthumbhed. Mary Moran Sunday.
—Missea Mary Reld and Etta Murphy And all First Class Goods in the Line. Maltel F Sampson; Martha, maid of all work, Clara E. Reals. The several parts were admirably sustained and received the applause of a well illied house. 30 p. m. —Drake's old fashioned choedates, 25c. -Miss Grace McKeever spent Thanks-glving at home. -Mrs. A. F. Hanley has been the guest Tampananca Hall (East Weymouth lospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. ic, at Weymouth pharmacy.

—Mrs. M. Sanhorn of Chelsea is the guest of Mrs. II. F. Perry. PROVIDENCE RIVER OYSTERS. PORTRI M. E. CHUBICH (Lovell's Corner, Rev. Geo. Hathaway, pastor. Sunday Schoo at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.— Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m.—All are cordially Central Fourre, WEYMOUTH CENTER. —A very pleasing concert will be given by the choir of the Union Church of Married Ten Years.
It was ten years ago last Monday nighthat Bertram W. Chisbing and Jeanle Le

CONGURLATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor Moraling worship at 10.30 a. in. Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. nt 8.60 p. in. Evoiling aervice at 7.30. Tuesday evening meeting at 7.30.

CHURCH OF Sr. FRANCIS XAVIER (South

Weymouth) Rev. J. R. Holland, rector Singlays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sur day School 11.15 a.m.

Chencin of the Immacelant Concention (East Weymouth). Her. James W. Allison, rector. Hev. Maurice Lynch, as-alstant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

It will be good news to the mothers of small children to learn that croop can be last Monday evening. A large number of prevented. The first sign of croup in friends and relatives of the bride and

A Cold Wave.

The forecast of suddea changes in the weather serves softee that a hourse vote and heavy cough may invade the ananctity of heave a boilte of Dona Minute Cough Dave a boilte of D

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BAYE. SOUTH WE MOTH TON HALLES MARS.—5,50, 6, 10, 6, 10 a, 10, 10, 10 and 50 infinites past each flour until 10,20 p. to Sundays, 7,50 a. 8t, then the same as week day. Now. Passengers taking cars at Cchundas Square fer Hamiltee Depol at 5,10, 611, 10, 54 \$1,20, 10,50 a. 8t, 12,20, 12,10, 12,0, 13, 15 \$2,30, \$5,0,0,20,9,50 and 10 app, 10. will chant

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ABROWS 4839. AURA, 15 minutes.

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South I WarMOUTH, -6.40, 7.15 s. m., the said 15 minutes past each hour until 10.7 m., (Additional Cars. 5.05, 1.30, 5.50 s. o. thiocola Square to South Weymouth). Sunday 15 s. n., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. (Additional Cars. Lincol. Square to South Weymouth 6.49, 7.20,750 s. o. theturaing, lears Booth Weymouth 150, 6.11, 6.50 s. m., then are an weak day. Smithers, 7.50 s. m., the has me as weak day.

Mote. Passengers taking cars at Columbian Squara for Braintree Depot at 5.50, 6.4%, 10.50 (1.50, 14.50 a.m. 12.40, 14.50, 1.20, 1.50, 7.50 S.ac, 8.0, 9.0, 9.50 and 10.20 p. 44, 74ll change cars at Lincoln Square, Weymouth . Time, as

MORGEARS 6 pt. 7.15 a. m., then 45 and 75 minutes past each hour until 50.35 pt. m. Sandays, 8 stg. a. n., then 43 and 25 oinnines past each hour until 70.15 pt. 0r.

After, Additional cars from Lincoln Square to Rockland week days only, 5.05; 1.30, 5.50 pt. m. Sundays, additional cars 6.40, 7.20; 7.50 a. m. Meturaing, leasa Rockland fr.yu a. m., then on the hour and half hour until 50.50 pt. m. Santadays, y. y. n. a. m., then the same as week days. 1 mm, 4 minutes.

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Her New Hat

Itini pluched it here and Jammes it ther And twisted it in shapes fautustle. To yeasons, though, I did not care To speak of it in terms sarenatic.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

By Marths McCulloch-Williams Vopuright, 1901, by Martha McCalloth-Polliams

"Not Can't do it, dosr bay! Sorry, but 'pon my life I shaply can't," Hidge-by said, nodding solemnly and blink-ing like an ewi. Hidgeley was fortytive, bihulous, bullous, with a fortune swollen to match his bulk and a foudness for spending his money in strictly his own ways.

his own ways.

The room was deadly still. Trenwick started a little at the click of a conferencing in the grate. The got up, stood with his back to the fire, so its felling. light could not reach bis face as be said, with the least little shrug:

"That must be as you please. I wonder, though, if you quite realize what

your refusal must mean to me?"
For a moment Hidgeley sat silent;
then his land went to the hell, and he
said half querulonsly: "Say what, my
bay? You must larve a lancer—two your refusal must mean to me?" brucers-before you go down tu the Bracers-before you go down the street. Beasily place anyway! It's-It's a shame you ever went into it."
"It will be a blacker shame my get-ting out of it." Treuwick said grindy. Then, his voice shaking with passion

"Hidgeley, surely you, you don't nu-derstand it. It-it is all true, every word I laid you. To save myself from linggary I used another man's money without his knowledge. Unless—unless I replace it before he does know I shall go behind the bars—that is, if I let my-self the Year know I would never do

gan
Trenwick's face got gray. Something
scenned to clutch his threat. Involun-tarily be atood a thought struighter.
"A Trenwick never yet ran away from

liminate huzard would lave brought him to Hidgeley.

Hidgeley had seemed to him these twenly years just, ever since he camp suddenly into great riches, as not much more than a human clot, wholly multion the slow whitely yet gathrat had whis had been his chann at college. Heemso of that semicontempanous regard he had been his chann at college. Heemso of that semicontempanous regard he had been his content of that semicontempanous regard he had never sought to pradit by old time hithmacy with the backelor milliomaire. Tremwick wondered dully was he looked at him how it came about that he was a bachelor. It could not be that old boy and girl affair with his sister May. May had been dead this twenty years and mare. She had ded indeed before her wedding gown was out of fashion, Judge listnan, her rich old loushand, had mourned her deeply, but not enough to keep thin from excetting marious luterest for every han be made Tranwick nor from turning him outdoors when the debis and the laterest nie up the family rainte. The judge's whom he had said to her:

"Of course you'll merry the judge, You are the juckest girl I know to have the chance of him. Think what It would be to put up with an erdinory duil fellow—say with poor old Hidge-ley." And then he had stopped short, for May had run way, with ler head high, but her cheeks like ashes.

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ing to recall in his unwieldy hulk the queu features, the manily, fair proportions of his did college mate. A vague, keers angulen shot through idus. Why was all life so crisserosa? Why everything one takt held on fulle? If fortune needs roust come to Hidgeley, why not have come in thee? He was sensible it had been gride and poverly that hod kept Hidgeley from recoking out. In the old days Hidgeley had had nothing beyond the promise of his very moderate wits. His uncle, who had educated kins, could harely tolerate him until his own son died and left poor Hidgeley nione to inherit the millions. That was u mouth after May's marriage. She had not been dead six marriage. She had not been dead six

marriage. She had not been dead six mouths when Hidgeley was in posseslon of the lig estate.

If those two had married! Trenwick

If those two had married: Trenwick doshed a hand across his eyes, 110 was mooning there, with life liself ut stake. Itidgeley was his has hope and litigeley had failed him. 110 bad humbled himself to supplication. 11e was learning that there are things very much burder than death. All that renained how for him was to make an end of now for bliu was to make an end of things as quickly und as deceutly as

possible.

As holselessly us by magic two tull, foaming goblets had appeared. Hidgeley motioned him to come and take one of them, himself eagerly currying the other to bis lips with n mumbled, "Here's luck?" Suddenly Trenwick was conscious of raging thirst. He

einglied les glass at a draft and set it thown, clurking it lightly against the massy silver tray. Hillycely beamed vacanusly not him, "fleadly, you'll agree deaklish has a touch," be said. "Have another! bo! It fell set you up so near the chanks you won't come down again until noncrow."

Treawlek shook lis head. "I must keep nway from the rebunds," he said. "You know how I used to build cas they there. I have nover hall one-since May died."

Hillgeby set down list glass. This time the quiver rang underneath R. "It's odd alsout us thous," he said, speaking very how, "May was the only one to marry. I wonder how we happened out to!"

"Oh, I've always had too little money and you too must," "Frenwick said, turning toward the door. "So long, old man! the over the caution of a capitalist and marry before it's loo emptied his glass at a draft and set I

there?" Hiligeby asked, needing in the direction of the street. Treasbek shook his head, "No use, I cannot alter-anything," he said, "I Hank I shall go to my club for an hour. After that -well, I have not quilte declibed."
"Come back," Itblychey said. "1-1 want to talk to you. 1-1 bayen't been want to talk to you. 1—I haven't been quite square with you. It 18—not the money 1 mind. Int-you were not sopare with me—In the dol thus, you knaw. May—I love her. 1 love her yet. And you-you came between us. So I've walled to get even, you know. I knew you'd came to me some time. Oh, I'm mat quite such a fool as I look! You-you kept me from getting what I wanted most in the world. Now—the score's even—and I—mid I can't be glad."

"You have done right. I was a cur ta come to you, knowing what I did."

"You have done right. I was a cur ta como to you, knowing what I did," Trenvick sail thickly, "I cannot ask your parion, because I cannot parion myself. I crossed your path because I loved my sister and was muldibons for her. By the light I had I was right"—"Yes. You were right," Ithlighey said, dropping his head upon the table, with a sigh that was half a sob, "I laid nothing and wasn't much myself, Ital, ab, if you had let me have M-May I—feel—as—though I—ulght have—conquered the world." "Goodby." Trenwhek said huskily, again moving toward the door. Half way be turned back. Hidgeley still saw this his head on the table. Trenwick went up to him and said in his ear, "Will you do one thing for me, Ithligeley?" "What is It?" Ithligeley asked, without slirchig.

leg?"
"What is R?" Hidgeley asked, without silrring.
"To keep this while you live and destroy it before you die," Trenwick said, slipping a gobien oval into his hand. "May's inflature," he begin, "I compat hear to have it found on me and maybe exploited as the most sensational feature of the case. There will be noise and diff enough in it mayway, a don't want it to touch her, yet I could not destroy this mysoft."
"I would kill you If you did," Hidgeley cried, clutching the picture and carrying it to his lips. "May, durling," he moaned, "they shall not take you many from me again. I have cried high after hight hecause I could not remember you—your eyes, your lips and all. Now I will not give you up for uillions—all the uillions in the world."
"There is no need, toodby," Trenwick said, with his hand upon the latch. Hidgeley almost bellowed after him, "Come latck?"

His checkbook hig upon the table beside him. With a shaking hand he sernwled his man upon the faid.

sido him. With it shaking hand he scrawled his name open a lenf and tossed it blank to Trenwick. "Fill that in far what you like," he said, "No; don't think me. Only come

bock as soon as you have tidags Treuwick walked away as one blind, seeing all things through a mist, but bis spirit was calightened.

A charming story of the lete queen of England, vouched for by Mr. A. F. Story, is told in the "Childhoost of Queen Victoria," It is so consistent with the queen's known khalmess of leart that it speaks for its own truth. The Princess Victoria had set her heart on buying a doll six had seen he a shap whidaw, but her mather, the Drichess of Kent, would not let her luy it until her next allowance of packet money was due.

At last the day came, and the princess harried to the shap paid over the six leight shillings and got the long coveted dull. True Georgity

coveted dull.
On coming out of the shop with her

On coming out of the shot will not reconstructed a wretchedly miserable trains, who plucked up courage enough to ask for help. The princess hestinted a moment; then, realizing that she no longer had any money left for the mun, she returned to the shoulkeeper and give hit mack the doll. He gave her the dealth are promising also to keep the ti shillings, promising also to keep the sloil for her for a few days.

Then the little lady learned out of the shop and thrust the whole of t money into the imads of the beggar.

and her pollieness gave way to wruth at the imperthence.

"Aw, come on," he said, "I'll learn you in a minute."
"Learn ne?" she said leily, with a liding emphasis on the "learn," "Don't you know that no man ean learn a woman? My husband has tsen ten years trying to learn me"-emplasis on the "learn"—"and he han't done it yet."

But her sault was to that self made milliomire as a peu shooter tu u rhinceres' hide.

"Well, say," said he, "if you cut't learn plagpang in ten yours you must be slow. Come on and try."—Washington Post.

As it Sometimes Mappens.

"Anyway," said Enjeck, with o righ long dyawn out, "I may be able to worry along if they don't urrest me for loganny."

"Arrest you for biganny?" exclaimed the acting head of the uissil combination. "What is the name of goodness do you mean by that?"

"Just what I said," replied the meek and lowly wartyr. "I seem to lave harried not only you, but your nather and all the rest of your family as well."—Chicago News.

The Moyal Temper. "Hurruh!" yelled the sovereign peo-ple as they surged around the speak-

"Do you cheer because you agree with the speaker's views?" I asked of and the spancer's views. I used to could not push his way into the thick. "Not at all," he regloid, with diguity, "but because he agrees with us." Sovereigns, I their recalled, were whays feelous of their prerogatives.—Indianopolis News.

A Sateral Conclusion.
"Here is a story of a man who habees arrested on the charge of havin three wives."
"Why didn't dey fet him stay who he war?" oaked Brother Idekey, "Stay where he wos?"
"Yes, sub. Wuzn't le in de lunat asylung?"—Atleuts Constitution.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Westminster's Stained Gluss. The great rose window in the south truscept of the wholey, which has just been dedicated in the memory of the hate Duke of Westminster, receals the poverty in the matter of stalacd glass of our suthout Valimbia. The Purlius Bronchasts made short slight of the magnificent and priceless glass of the toltreenth, fourteenth and affective countries. Fragments abuse could be found in form "the extraordinary patrixwork" of the great east window, where searcely any fligure is distinguishable. The great west window where searcely any fligure is distinguishable. The great west window he longs to the reign of theorie II., whose arms are but the centre. From the same period dates the window in the south truscept. That there is a window in the southwest lower given by Mr. Childs of Philadelphia to the incanory of the two religious posts, Reerge Berkert and William Proper, the chipter land william Proper, while will be be properly and the properly will be being marked in the same land the chipter land william Proper, while will be be being the land the land the land the properly will be being the properly will be being the properly will be been cerebally as the land th the space available for monuments diminishes the stained glass wimbow

seems an appropriate commemoration for men of more national importance than the late Duke of Westinlosier.-

London Bally Chronicle.

According to Professor Vierkaudt, a German sociologist, the question whether American race superbrity can make likelf felt in the world at targe unke fiself fett in the word it targate depends on the size of American faul-fles. He mites, o Berlin disputch says, "in tondency which discontings large finallies because of the standard of comfort required." No observing herson will dony that there is such a tendson will deap that there is such a tend-cury in this country. The American like children, but they leadante to be come responsible for the welfare and comfort of large families. Four chil-dren in a family are an unusual unin-ber, six makes at big family newadays, and child invite the imputation of reck-less prodigatity. If Europe is safe from an American Invasion until American families crow laters. It can rose easy aw American hymsion until American fruillies grow bigger, it can rest easy in its mind. At persent the tendency seems to be the other way. They say that the French are grawing more pearcable, more thrifty and richer. They are not involves movadays in commerce, and they are less and less disposed to aggressive war. They have no spare population. So it may be with us. American families can ill spare their sons for foreign service, either milliary or commercial. There are too few of them born.—Harper's Weekly.

History Repeated.

In the latest Australian inhing news, says the Landon hally Chrondele, there is an account of the discovery of a valuable guiden reef in a circlois fashiou. A dog out walking with his unster, a farmer, chased and caught a kangaroo. In the struggle the ground gut torn up, and when the farmer arrived on the scene hie eye detected some exposed specimens of golden quartz. Further search revealed a rich reef, and the farmer's lands balmee has been considerally increased by his dog's fight with the kangaros. Thirty years ago at long productive Australian goldfield was discovered through a short lengered selfer selzing the marest stone and throwing it at his dog frought the stone back to its unster his booth. The man looked at it. It was a lump of quartz thickly studied with gold. Bilatory Repeated. with gold.

with gold.

Consisting as a Necessity.

Somo years ago gambling was proble
led in a part of Siam, and the government did everything it could to suppress the vice.

It turns out, however, that this landable action has seriously deranged the
labor market. The Chinese lumigrabits
who labor in the adhese runk gamiding
among the necessities of life, and the
prohibition kept them away.

Now the government has had occordlugly to modify its poley. It now enacts that where there is a sufficiently
large Chinese population gamiding
liouses will be allowed. The gamiding
is to be restricted to Chinese.—London

Express.

West to the Wrong Place.

A veteran of the Spenish war recently appenied to the secretary of the interior nease in which he civilized a penslon on necount of corns that he bu ontracted by wearing army shoes. The department, after an exhansilve cours of reusening, comes to the conclusion of reusening, comes to the conclusion that corns are not a pensionable disa-bility. The decision says: "Corns we beconvenient, but are seldon inequal-ting, and when they are the remedy is simple and within the reach of way one. The soldler's patriotism ought not to teradante with his milliony service.

It should proport ldm to go to n chirop

DIDN'T WORRY HIM.

Lady's Attempt in such self Mada
It was a self under millionaire, and he
storped one of three ladies ut un lun in
the saturits and asked her to play
diagrams. Now, he was u most oldectiomathe person, with not even a speakfing acqualitance with grammar und
a large diamond in his croyat. The ludy
would none of him.
"I don't know how to judy," said she
politely. He ladd his hand on her arm,
and her politeness gave way tu wruth
at the impertinence.

"Your uge, please?" waked the district

"Your uge, please?" usked the distric

"Twenty-nine years," was the lady's reply.
'And now, may it pleuse the court, ask that the witness be sworn."—Phila delphia North American.

"He's dend."
"thi, then, naturally you don't know."
"Know what?"
"How he's getting on."—Chienge

Haum For Impervement. "The horseless carriage needs another Improvement," sold Frishde.
"What?" asked Perkasic.
"Il needs to be made harmless."— Detroit Free Press.

Tempitus Figures. Jaggles-What kind of a bargain side Is most likely to attract the women? Waggles—Shoes—that are marked down two or three sizes.—Judge.

The 850,000,000 eggs produced yearly in America would, if laid end to end, girdle the earlic twelve times at the An Object Lesson.

A French reformer delivered a lee-ture at Lyons against corsets and lac-ing. In convse of the lecture a woman

falided. It proved to be the lecturer's wife, who wo in corset and was too tightly laced. Au old fashloued livelid drink is called crust coffee. Over the endiva-lent of twa silies of frend toosted a golden brown in the oven pair one plant of boiling water. Steep genily for lifteen minutes, strain and serve, additor sucar and cream to taste.

for lifteen minutes, strain and a adding sugar and cream to taste, Great Britain's Meer. Great Britain brews naoundly \$315, bedance worth of beer. MERE MEN.

Senator Hour lives on land i Worcester, Mass., that was formerly owned by John Haucock, the patriot.

Justice Granthum is England's record breaking murder Judge. He recently tried three murder cases in one day, the is so fond of smoking that he leaves the beach every little while for a few parts at a brier pipe.

Nearly every member of congress keeps a scrapisok, and for the time exerced Scuator beverbiges is the largest of the lot. The Indiana man already has two volumes of 250 pages each with three newspaper columns to the page.

cach with three newspaper commans, the page.

Ion Emilio de Ojeda, the new Spanish minister, is almost certain to be a great favorite in Washington. He has a distinguished appearance, speake English illumity, has a while knowledge of literature und as a painter cashy might have made a cureer.

Firthe Daniels of New Albany, 1mi., found a terrain a few days while found in the results of the cash with the commandation. found a terraph a few days ago which here the inscription: "Heorge W. Adi-botte, 1812; Henry C. Musgrove, 1930; Jennes C. Coke, 1872." Mr. tuniles added "Firthe bundes, 1962," and put the terraph into the Ohlo river.

SPORTING NOTES.

The football tenus of Northwestern and Hilhols and Vale and Harvard play Nov. 22.

Preliadrary steps will be taken shortly toward the foruntion of a state golf association in Massachusetts.

F. II. Loder has again broken the freshman strength test record at Co-lumbia university. The tutal number of points scored was 1,102.

imidia university. The unit imidiar of points scored was 1,102.

Ineaver, the left end of the Carlislo Indian team, is a little fellow, weighing only 138 pounds, but when it comes to chasing a football he is like a entrifer a mense.

The Wiscoushi university football foam will make the Irlp to the Pacific coast for games with Leland Sinufuriand University of California during the Christmas vacalion.

Word comes from Australia that I an Creedon, who has lately arrived at his home at Melbourne, will shortly meet Jim Haulon, who is one of the cleverest middleweights of that country.

In the recent foatball game between In the recent football game between the Universities of Michigan and Wis

consin the Michiganders carried the mil 422 yards against 121 by the

indgers and ran back punts to yards

write a letter in another author manuel Parl Hartmann, in which he used ex-pressions reflecting on the German emperor. Hartmann made the con-tents known, and Venz has been con-

demied to two months' Imprisonment.

PERT PERSONALS.

Alfred Austlu has written a poem en-

hied "Good Night." If we could only selleve be means it!"—Atlanta Journal.

helicee he means IT —Athanta Journal, Miss Shasau B. Authuny neted as bridesmald in Rochester recently, but it is not thought the hady will do unything rash herself,—Itrooklyn Shandard Union.

Union.

President Harper of Chiengo has carried his point against co-education, and he must forever after be chassed in the entegory of mean things.—Hrooklys. Shaudard.

Mr. Vun Aleu of Newport says Eng-land is the only place for a gentleman to live. If he intends this as we ex-

THE CASTELLANES.

It is pretty hard on a daughter of Jay Gould to be compelled to pledge her life for her lindend's delta. Such is frequently the fale, however, of Ameri-but helresses who tinke too great sac-ridees to win a title.—Italtimore Ameri-

nii.

By decree of coart the Castellanes are compelled to live on \$250,000 a year mill their debis are paid. However with this "handsone pittance" and his \$11,000 overcont Count Bont may be nile to least the whiter comfortably.—New York World.

Mine Pintter's Remark.
"This is Mr. Fleeter, the famous hundred yard man, Miss Flatter."
"th, Mr. Fleeter, I'm so glad to meeyon! And do you play plugpong, too Mr. Fleeter?"—Brooklyn Life.

Fusering film Trucks.

"I'm sorry to laye to mess your face so, killy," said Tommy as he danked jussy's face with jum, "lott I can't have folks suspecting me."—Spring-and thum.

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er.-Allunta Jourant.

to Wisconshi's 85. THE WRITERS.

Gertrude Atherton, who has relarned to New York from her visit to Den-mark, is to branch out as a dramatist. Tokalo believes that the best time for literary work is between 0 u. m. and 3 p. m., and ho seldom writes at other times.

ther times.

Hadyard Kipling is probably the first pact to have one of his works form an from in a government's cable ldl. His 'One Lady of the Sanoys' was, it is said, calded at a shilling a word from Landon to Ottawa at the expense of the Canadian government. A German author, Friedrich Venz, wrate a letter by another author named

at len thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof, in the Wey-could Gazele and the Hingham founds, new-papers published in the haxts of Weynouth and Hingham, respectively, in each of said papers notes.

Attest : (Signed) R. G. TOBEV, Clerk.
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Commonwealth of Mossachusetts

QUINCY A. MANUEL,

lotte A. Manuel of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executive, therein named, without giving a surety on her collicial bond.

Vou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Heditane, in said County of Norfolk, on the accenienth day of Determber A.D. 1998, at ten cloice in the foremon, in show cause, if any you have, why the same should not store, if any you have, why the same should need to public notice thereof by publishing the citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazelle, a consuperprobablished in Westmouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this estation to all known persons inferested in the existing seed may sail least before said Gourt, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this estation to all known persons inferested in the existing seed may sail least before said Gourt.

Witness, James H. Flint, Paquice, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and two.

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Commonwealth of Mossachusetts. -PROBATE COUR

"Now, If I should give you o nickel what would you do willcit?"
"Well, lady, I might found a pathle labray—an' den ag'in I nidghto't."— "hicago American. Actions Housekeeper What is the

ext Monday afternoon a short ru suppressful and amusing counsiles and in this effort Mr. Smith is said to have outdone all his previous efforts in the farer councily flues. The piece towasts a plot, although it is not of sufficient depth to tire the brain of the authoree, but it serves more to introduce a number of veally clever specialty people in bright and lively acts. Mr. Van and Miss (CNeill are big favorites in Roston and they have not been seen in that city since At 40 cents a husbel the 1902 corr their appearance at the Columbia theatre a year ago. In "The Phaperones." Mr. Van is one of the most original and annis-If the bired girl will keep fooling with gasoline and kerosene to start the kitchen fire, it may become necessary to compet her to dress in asbestus cloth. ing coincilians on the American stage and Miss WNelli ranks. In the first class of whisome soulireties. Their supporting company is a large one and a thoroughly enjoyable week may be looked for. The Sunday uight concerts at Music hall are

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Ity order of the Board,

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late of Weynmuth in said County, deceased,
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to
the last will and restament of add deceased has
been presented to said Count or Probate, by Join
W. Hates of Weynmuth, sho page that letters resrauchaty may be issued to fluin, the executor
therein named, without giving a surely on this off.
Von are breely cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Uniney, in said County of Norfolk, on

to be held at (19/10c), in said Cennty of Norfolk, on the lenth day of December AD. 1992, at nine of clock in the fluenoon, to show cause, if any Jou hare, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitiumer is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for fixee successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a unwayaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpain, or delicering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Lanes H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfith day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and two.

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TO the heirstalaw, neal-of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

the of Weynmouth, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be last will and testament of said deceased has een presented to a full Caust for Product, by Clear tack. Almanet of Weynmouth, who preasy that let are testamentary may be to be seen to the country of th

HOME GROWN PROTEIN.

The annual consumption of dairy products per person in this country is 10 pounds 3 onners of butter, 3 pounds 7 onners of theese, 1 pound 4 onners of cream, 237 pounds 4 onners of milk. The lutest earn story is that a man who treated his seed corn to a 531 volt current of cleerfelly before planting succeeded in doubling the yield of the crop. We shaply do not believe this Any man who will keep corn, happing to get a dollar a husbel for II, ought to be compelled to take a quarter for it and that that the trus had taken a fourth of the crib for toll. We knew one just such case.

The Deleber government crop report

White parsulps will keep in the ground all whiter, they may, part of them at least, be dug in the full, be given one goal freeze and then if packed in sand in the refur will have all the sweetness which having them in the ground all whiter is supposed to secure.

A farmer to southern Minnesota is the owner of a horse which of his own volition, getting loose one night in the harn, deliberately walked up the barn stairs and late the hayloft twenty feet from the harn floor. There was a great most for that horse, and when found it was no small job to get him lanck to terra firms.

We have been hauling straw from stack which was piled up any way be-cause it would have cost \$3 per day for The straw is more than half of it spolled for any purpose save hedding if a man could have but what straw ras wasted, he could have made \$#

A man should strive to be ruled as an expert. In some one filling. For instance, a former should be known as the producer of some one farm product of the very best of its kind to be found, we care not whether it be some sort of crop raised or some kind of shock kept. If he produces the very lesst of its f he produces the very last of he dud, it serves to give this a name and

Experiments at the Illinois station Experiments at the Illinois station have shown that earn varies very much in the amount of protein which it contains, it having been already lored up from 8 to 15 per cent of pratein. Further experiments which are being made indicate that this amount of protein can be still further increased by curreful selection. There is no one thing heling done in the line of experimental carrienture, which is a finere thing heling done in the rine of experi-mental agrigature which is of more haportaneo than this of increasing if possible the per cent of ultrogenous matter in our corn.

It is more than likely that the wet snamer will be followed by a winter of deep snows in all the north country, and snowleffts as high as the lops of the fences very forcibly remind one of the need of hoving both fuel and fodder under cover at the homeslend. We think that we have been as hot as it was possible for one to be when the mercury was 25 below and a bilizard on a tear just trying to dik lary out of 8 Minnesota pruirie hoystack and get m Minnesota pruirie luystack and get it luto the shed for the slock. While it was unavoidable in those phoneer duys, we do not want to have to do it sgala.

Whenever a farm product brings fulr pelce and we have it ready for market, we always let it go. In the long run it does not pay for the producer to turn speculator. Farm profits succer to turn speciation. From however, more seldom extruordinary ones. We recall the case of a man who had for 200 pound hogs ready for market. The prevailing price was \$4.80 to \$1.90. It viewed he would not sell until he got \$8, and he fed them forty cent corn. 55, and he fed them forly cent corr. through some very cold wenther, when the hogs mede little or no gain, and the choicra struck the herd and swiped half of them before he could get the rest marketed.

rest marketed.

Not in twenty-five years have we had such a luxurisant growth of struwberry viues to cover up for the whiter as this fail. The promise for a large crop of berries next senson is very littlerfug, as these thrifty plants must have set an enermons quantity of fruit leads for the crop of 1993. And here we are asked how to cover the strawberries and when. We take clean straw or marsh hay if it can be obtained und when the ground is ilrmiy frozen up senter about two hethes of cover on the bed. In the spring this cover is ruked in between the rows and serves the double purpose of a nuclei and a projection for the herries from the dirt. And retuember it is best to leave it undisturbed as long as passible in the spring, as the plants are thereby to some extent held back from blooming so early that a late spring frost would eatch them.

NORFOLK, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN P. IAWELL, and JOHN P. IAWELL, and JOHN P. IAWELL, and JOHN P. IAWELL, and the control of the will obtain the person of the will obtain the person of the will obtain the person of the will obtain praying that the Court will authorize and empower hore to leave certain real estate held by home as and treates of the thomat of the person of the p

our point of view to be able to enjoy life and be independent on one goes along that to be reaching out, sweating and striving for a big pile for helrs to serap over. By working himself and his goalwife almost to o finish this man can probably pay for the big farm, but he really has got more land than he needs when he has done it. We would saurar off if we were in his place. As to prospective changes in the profils of agriculture, the present times make farming a very profilade business. It is hardly be be expected that such o candilion is to continue indefinitely. Just us seen us the presinction of farm products exceeds the demand there will come a reaction, and much lower prices will prevail, when a six thousand dailor martgage will no beare be a small burden. Present agricultural prosperity is the direct result of a marvious commercial and mechanical they down to see the definition of the contrary at large, and just as soon as mills stop manufacturing, rallways stop hullding new lines and laboring men are either discharged or have to occept lower wages then will the farmer flud the present agricultural picule of an onl. We do not know when this will come, but the wise man will get ready for it.

HIME: GROWN PROTEIN.
How to obtain the needed protein ration from the products of the farm is one of the problems which havite much careful thought and investigation. The average crop of the average farm is deficient in protein and carries an excess of carlsomecous or fat forming material. This is especially true wherever corn is grown as a stade crop. Now, if there is may way in which to rengely this trouble it is well worth finding out. Among the possible farm crops which are rich in protein mre alfulfa, clover and peas, and if more of these crops were preduced on the farm less money would have take spent for bran, linseed oil, estimated and gluten meabs. An analysis proves that well cured alfulfat contains as much protein pound for pound as does that well cared aiming counting much protein panul for pound as does wheat hrau. It is thus easy to see that if it is at all possible to grow alfalfa it alone will remedy the trouble. Not every man's farm will grow it, but thousands our who do not. The wise man will at least give it a fair trial Clover is also rich in nitragenous ma ter and should be grown for this so purpose of helping to habinee up the fixed rations if for no other. Peas are fined rathers if for no other. Fees are equally rich in protein, and in the form of per hay or as single should be more used. It is worth noting that all three of these plants, besides farmish-ing a much needed form of rather, puts the carn crop of the as follows: Missouri, 104; Indhum, 07; Kunsas, 87; Nebruska, 80; South Dukum, 53; Iowa, have the happy faculty of improving the soil upon which they are grown and are in no sense exhaustive, but in stend are recuperative crops for aug soil. This matter is worth any man'

> Southern Minnesota, all of Iowa and parts of Hilmols, Nelcaska and Kansas have received a rainful of nearly three feet since the Silv day of May, some have received u rainfall of nearly three feet since the 8th day of Mny, some portions of this territory getting as much as fifty inches. The effect of this unusual downfull of rain has been to spoil the crops on all low lands brought under cultivation during the preceding dry sensons, laidly wash and gutter the farm lambs on the hillsides, shart all springs to towing once more, raise the level of all the lakes and ponds, rejuvenate all forest and orchard growth and pasiaro lands, accuro a wonderfully fine stand of the tame grosses and clover where sown hast spring, insure a remarkable second crop of tomo hay for late September cropt ting, lower the grade of ucarly all the small grain produced, laylet the coming of an early September frost, impact all clay soils and those deficient in humas into a hardpan and in a general way completely change furn conditions as they existed prior to the great rolafall.

NO BEST BREED OF FOWLS. We are frequently asked as to which the best breed of fowls to select. There is no best breed. The return There is no best breez. The return is rount to poultry jurd depend almost wholly upon the cure given to the fowls. Some breeds, solably the Leghorns, Houdans, Spanish and Dominiques, are probably better layers and less prone to spend their time in sitting than are the Aslatte breeds, but us a concert rute the monsitime varieties. n general rule the nonsitting varieti do not lay as large eggs and are not so much value us producers of meat u paultry yard on a moderate scale nex year, keeping 200 or 250 laying hem and have decided to use the Plymout and have declined to the state of the locks as most nearly cambining the best is egg and ment production. Still we had winost us soon take the Houduns or the Wyundottes, and helieve would be well satisfied with **PENNYROYAL PILLS** that we would be well satisfied with the Leghorus. The main thing is feed



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"Does a draft give you cold chills
lown your back?" asked the philosopher.
"It does," replied the wisa guy,
"when my bank account is overdrawn."—Chiclimati Commercial Trib

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THE WOMAN WHO WORRIED. Let me sing you a song of a woman 1 knew, Who alwaya was flurried and hurried; Don't ask me her name, if it's all the same, Just call her "The Woman Who Worried."

For moties were siyer than loxes; and so, poor thing, she spent all the spring, Putting things into bundles and boars. She worried at morn and she worried at noon, And worried when night descended, For without some tourny and without some worry The day hadn't been well ended.

And ske'd carry her harden of housebuld cares Till sterp put an end to her tabors; And the dog ran away, and he went to stay, And the cat went to live at a neighbor's. And the children atayed out of doors when they could For mother was always lurried, And noise and dirt were the things that lurt The woman that worsed and worsed. And her lace grew long, and peaked, and thin, And she was once a beauty, they said; but ahe worriss no nore—there was crape on the door, For the woman who worried was dead.

And her husband married again—he did And never belore lad he hurrled; liui looking around a woman he lound, A wissan who never lad wortled. Moral—"Don't worry." -Jeanetta La Flamboy in Ferm Journal. NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

week to pay the contractors for the Congressional library \$50,000 in addition to the contract price but it was promptly and properly defeated.

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Salem has to come a great taughtug stock throughout the State and even be youd,—It is almost safe to say through out the United States. Is it not high time that the self-respecting and decent citizens of Salem should make in an effor

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farrer combined, and has met with a sur-ress eclipsing all other continations of a shullar nature. Carlin and Brown, the best of German dahect concellans; Speck

liners, Borothy Morton, late prima done of the "Prince of Pilsen" company an Misc Susie Kirwin, who has not bee

where show an inexamous activities as in imagination, as well as artistic skill an indefaulgation industry. His subject ranged from the beauty of a violet to the terrors of the Apacalypse, from t feather of a ldrd to the Carbision. was one of the great ploneers of ar There is probably no branch of the th arts which has not been affected in som way or another by the fact of Itures

Members of the Mondsy Club who at tended the art cluss some years ago, will remember the embosissm with which Miss (isgood described Durer's work graphs of "Kulgld, iteath and the Devil,"
"Melancholy," "St. Jerome in ids cell,"
"Praying hands," etc., etc. The pictures will remain at the literar until Hec. 15, 1902 The exhibition

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Toesday. It was a cold day. When reading the Gazette of this week read the ads, and you will find they are a great help in your shopping of the next

Congress is kind to veterans of our wars, to disabled soldlers, and atempe, their widows and orphans. The first week of the session it passed a pension bill of \$19,000,000.

The calendar season has begon and the one which finds it way to our office fren W. F. Sanbors & Co. Is a beauty. It combines high art and usefulness and contributes to both husiness and pleasure.

no chance for "thin ice" acclients. It was saingle bound from open water to solid ice; four inches in 24 hours was a

During the season, thus far, f7 perse During the season, thus far, f7 persons have been mistaken for sheer and fatally shot ami during the football season there were 13 fatalities on the griffizon. We presume casualities will always attendatheits sports and dishing and lainting, but men who can't discribinate between a deer and fellow hanter should stay out of the case of the cooks. Some a deer and fellow hanter should stay out of the case of the cooks and the state of the case of th

lionis Department." The bill will carr where roads are built. No: Mr. Brou low we are already parrying a sufficien hurden of good roads and parks.

The great question which confront he country along every line of industry a how to secure fair treatment slike fo r emplaye, without weakening imilyldus portance to solve os lines of sanity

If you have a relative or friend, living at a distance from this town, to who you wish to send some remembrance of the Christmas time, you could not send gift that would be better appreciate than thin paper for a year. It would be like a letter from home each week, and a continual reminder of the giver.—Ded-

hain Transcript.
What is true of the Transcript in true of the Weymonth Gazette. Only a few days ago we received a "renewal" frem a distant subscriber, who went from Wey-mouth, saying "we wouldn't know what to do without the Gazette."

A leading itostos italiy speaks of the coal situation as a "drama." While Weymouth is much better off than most places it is getting to be a irama of the lost serious nature. There is practicall no hard coal in sight among the dealer some of them are entirely out and others will only deliver small quantities for emergencies. In many of the homes systems of house heating have been

will only deliver small quantifies for small quantifies for straight are more delivered by the least of the straight are more facilities for leasting to the straight are more facilities for leasting to the straight are more facilities for leasting to the straight are more significant and the straight are more significant as a straight are straight as a straight are more significant as a straight ar velght than long addresses or fine essay Yes "there is room at the top" and the world is looking for persons to fill the void left by the removal of Thomas B. Reed, Alice Freeman Palmer and Thoma-

Vesper Service-The First Congregational Church at Braintree will hold a resper service next Sunday afternooe at 4 o'clock. Miss Florence I. Kiug, coetralto, of 1)r. Ed-ward Everett line's church, and Mr. E. M. Spear, first tenor of the Apollo main quartet, will assist the choir. Mr. Arthur M. Navanous aftir and the choir. M. Raymond will preside at the urgan

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South Waymouth Greets the New Apparatus And Hes e Celebration.



The long-looked-for and talked-of-event among the firemen of South Weymouth, I. e., the celebration of the arrival of the new chemical at Engine House Ward 5. Saturday evening, has come and gone. The Engine House heling one of the beat, If not the best, equipped houses of the strong around, outside of a city, is a two-miles around, outside of a city, is a two-satory structure. A neat hall occupies the upper story and out the livet floor, and house therefore and leader to the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the plant of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat upsets of the luclement weather of Saturday, the plans were somewhat the luclement weather of the luclement weather of the saturday of the luclement weather of the luclement weather of th

with a set of swinging harnesses, extension ladders, and several other ladders, forks, rakes, axes, plaster hooks, hars, handlerelicals, huckets, etc. Next is liose 5, a wagon manufactured by H. F. Keya of Cliuton, Mass., in 1975 painted in a dark red running garr and a white body, equipped with a set of swinging harnesses, four unzelby, one X shuttonf, hast chemicals, etc. Next, and the only one in town, is the new chemical, which strived Thurshay from Charles T. Holloway & Co. of flattimere, Mt., subt by his agent, C. N. Hichardson of Providence, ii. 1. The chemical is ap to date and of the latest improved make with a red running gear and isarroon body, the gear being the latest Holloway patient flow with pole prepara and infairs with patent flore spaps, and radier-bearing axles.

it with pole reners and chains with patent of the snaps, and rolber-hearing sakes. Equipments of the chemical are two 35 g al. copper tanks, a 2 1-2 in. coupling to fill tanks, two adjustors with endless chain, one operating from the back step at and one in front, two plaster hooks, one Detroit door opener, 29 ft. extension a ladder, 150 feet of 2 in hose and a 13 important page, and the feet of the protection of the late engine and the protection of the late engine and one in front, two plaster hooks, one Detroit door opener, 29 ft. extension as left of the committee appointed by the towe to purchase the chemical, and shape enjoyed an evening at the celebration as he was much missed at the celebration as he was one of the committee appointed by the towe to purchase the chemical, and shape enjoyed an evening at the Esgina large portrait has been placed in the half. The invited guests present were Chief Edward Faher, 150 feet of 2 in hose and a 13 important protection as he was one of the committee appointed by the towe to purchase the chemical, and shape enjoyed an evening at the Esgina large portrait has been placed in the half. The invited guests present were Chief Edward Faher. As the committee appointed by the towe to purchase the chemical, and shape enjoyed an evening at the Esgina large portrait has been placed in the half. The invited guests present were Chief Edward Faher. As the committee and the commi

CONCERT AT WEYMOUTH.

Congregational Church. A concert will be gives at the I'nlo cals were by the junior class, the subject heling Ivanhoe. The essaya by Miss Kearns and Miss Connell were well writ-ten and well read. The other parts were

l'iano and Organ

Miss Loud, Mr. William "In Picordie" (George L. Osgood Mr. Nash Mr. Hint Mr. Foster Mr. Avery "The Lord is My Light" Mr. Waterman.

"Spring Sung"
Mrs. Haskell. "Break, Diviner Light" (A Mrs. Avery, Mr. Watermun oBid Me to Love"
Mr. Foster.

"The Curfew Bell" A lyrical setting of liosa Hartwich Thorpe's celebrated poem, "Curfew Must not Hing Tonight," for solos and

and hyphotized by Prof. Diakerispici, this part being taken by George Hichards. The entertainment closed with a selection by the spinsters' or chestra.

As the next regular meeting of the Corpa comes Christmas night, it was voted to postpone it to Friday afternoon. Dec. 26 at 2.30 o'clock.

The counter and haying dislates, etc., is a binderance to the scheme but-sit present the plan is to have sandwiches, turnwers, and be plan is to have sandwiches, turnwers, and precince but coops several 16 bils and pertinue but coops several 16 bils.

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At the last regular meeting of Reynold's Poet No. 58, G. A. R., the following warming the state of the stone of Kodol and officers were elected for the country warming the state of Kodol and officers were elected for the country warming the state of Kodol and officers were elected for the country warming the state of Kodol and officers were elected for the country warming the state of Kodol and officers were elected for the country warming the state of Kodol and officers were elected for the country warming the state of officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, George P. Lyon; S. V. C., Bradford Hawes; J. V. C., Asa H. Pratt; quartermaster, Elbridge Nash; surgeon, William A. Drako; chaplain, Frank B.

Event Will Occur In Foge's Opera Hass and Will be Preceded by Protianeds

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Members are to Hold Dancing

Parit le January.

The members of the "Crescepto Club, an organization composed of a sumber of well-knows yiming men of this town, are issuing invitations this week to their first assembly which will be held in Fogg's Opera House, South Weymouth. rouge sopers rouse, some vermonary to be to make the total more than the busined lastitudes will be besued and it is the intestion of the members of the right to taske their first assembly one of the most esjayable social events of the season — A promeonde con-cert will be furnished from 8 until 3, by d. Howard Richardson's Orchestra of Hoston, which orchestra will also farish the music for the dancing which will be is order from # onth 1. The floor will who will be assisted by W. H. Crenin with the following curps of aids: J. P. Crotty, J. B. Hart, B. A. O'Connor, D. A. Haley, J. F. Ulinton, J. J. Keohan, F. J. C'Consor and H. C. Martell. son fluery was the view inside. The room was transformed into a garden scene by the use of thousands of pink blossoms and by a literal use of Japanese lanterss. Mrs. G. M. Hoyt, the president

ANNUAL FAIR.

Universalists of South Waymouth Ester tain at Fogg's Opera House.

The annual fair under the auspices the Universative University of South Weymouth, opened Thesday evening with a large attendance. Sly Jack Frost, erecping in like a third in the hight to oNly the nose and freeze the toes," was refused admittance, and was soon forgotten in the warmth and brightness of the access within The hall, beautiful in itself, was ren-

side. The chairman of the table containing fancy articles was Mrs. Wallace Hunt: domestle, Mrs. G. W. Cunant; mystery, Mrs. K. H. Grasger; Jeake, Mrs. Charles Stetam; fruit, Halph Coshlag; vegetable, Willard Holbrooke; preserve, Mrs. A. M. corp of assistants.

An interesting feature of the fruit

able, designed and executed by flaigh Cushing, was a revolving tray of fruit, nuts, raisins, etc., propelled by electricity. The grab-box connected with the mystery table, was illied with packages of all sorts and sizes, and proved to be the center of attraction to the children, requiring allubb fingers on the part of those in charge to supply their wasts.

Promptly at eight o'clock the entertain-ment, an operetta "Queen Flora's Dresm," was given by thirty children umber the direction of Mrs. L. W. Attwood, Mrs. S. B. Balley and Miss; Bessie Baymoni. The scene is laid in Fairylasd, the part Queen Flora, taken by flerths fireman Stells, mald of Honor, Cors Sargent and Everett Holbrook as the july bumble ec. The train of fairles, illies, daisles

travel, and a large audience greeted the object of the bours. Followed with much laterest. Violin solid with the Minstrels' on Wednesday feature of the hour.

Part two was a Japanese wedding scene preceded by a shurt address by flev. E. Part two was a Japanese wedding scene preceded by a shurt aidress by flev. E. L. Bradford on the customs of the peopla of that far away land. Robert Raymond asions; the dainty white dresses of the casions; the namey white of the gentle-nalies, the black and white of the gentle-men, and the beautiful stage setting, made a very pleasing picture. The open-ing chorns was usely readered. Solos by Misa Irene Cushing, Miss fiessle Hay-There were a number of riosca can and ingers at school on Thesday, the resolt of a very cold day. It was found impossible to heat the hulbling properly with Quinn and Miss Sara Harris, were given factory.

imposelble to near the scholars assembled in Hooins and so the scholars assembled in Hooins 2 and 3. The regular programme was followed as closely as possible but on account of cold rooms souse recitations were unitted.

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Quinn and Miss can be seen to such a way as to receive unlimited spin account of cold rooms souse recitations were with right lokes, and a sump speech, by Miss Jennie Blaschard, was one of the best of the kind, and greatly one of the best of the kind, and greatly one of the best of the suilcome.

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sual rhetoricals.

Next Friday, the 19th, a musical pro-

pleasing aud varied an entertainment an plan is carried out it will probably begin after the Christianas vacation. If the Isan is successful it is possible that it may be extended and the bill of fare

evening, Dec. 10. The reputation of this organization was upheld in the good work which was shown by each and every Manday Club The next meeting of the Monday Club part taken The parts were all admirable all he held at Masonic hall Mo portrayed, especially that of Grace (Mb itee. 15th. The speaker of the afternoor will be Nathan Haskall Dole; the subject. "Winduills." Ida C. Ratelife) who was leading lady and upon whom fell some very trying

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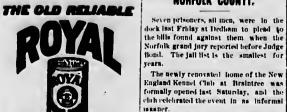
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Fred Marcey, employed at Hollings-worth & Vose's paper mill at East Walpole, met accidental death Saturday while engaged at his asual work of making re-pairs about the mill. His jumper was caught by the shafting, and he was

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The members of the J. P. S. A. pr

nted the drama entitled "Our Jim"

large and appreciative audience in the J

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The scenery played an important part

in this production, especially the rural sceec in the first act which called forth a storm of applause on the rise of the cur-

art deserved the approval which it re-

The Braletree Grehestral Club fur-

Pitcher table-Mrs. A. B. Shaw.

Some people in Hyde Park was: a city charter, some want to be aenexed to Bos-ton and some want to stay as they are. Let the "stay as they are" have another inning. Hyde Park is a good town as it The mocey deposited in the savings ank of Walpole fur the school children

rent school year was \$185. There was a noticeable decrease during the weeks when a coal famine was threatened. Mayor firyant has received from H. E. deynohis, superintement of the Quincy liviston of the ttld Colony street railway, a check for \$30, as the company's tribut to the Hospital week collection. Mayor itryant forwarded the check to the Hospi

resided over by the following isdies Fancy table-Mrs. S. R. Tutman, Mrs G. S. Lovell, Mrs. W. M. Tirrell, Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Miss Susle flaymond. Domestic table—Mrs. W. C. Esrle, Mrs. Elvin Haymond, Mrs. James Ford, Handkerchief and Stock table-Mrs

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bec. The train of fairles, lilles, daisles, hotterenps and interflies, come in danching and surround Queen Flora as she lies upon her couch, singing and acattering blossoms upon her, finally grouping themselves at her feet, ami with a good night some thought of the curtain falls.

The mercary having kindly returned to its accustomed point, more favorable conditions permitted greater freedom of travel, and a large andlence greeted tho Ameden, contralto; Mr. F. O. Walker, c the Schubert Quartet, barl playing won great applance: Mins Amade its a pupil of itenschet, and a contraito of prumise; Mr. Walker, already well-know to Weymouth sadiences, delighted at present with his sougs. The sheer thanks of the club are due all these

house, Station avenue, East Weymonth on Wednesday, and were conducted by Rev. E. L. Bradford, aed the interment was at the Old North cemetery. Clarence and Frank Briggs, brothers of decemed, E. A. Sielth, brother-in-law, and Edward Troy, ance, acting as bearers.

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with the church, with her also assistants had spared no paint to make flie fair an attractive nue. The several tables were The County Commissioners have ma terially reduced the salary attached to the pushling of custodian of county bubbling and there is a corresponding reduction in the number of aspirants for the office Teacher of Piano.

Leading citizens of Braintree are aglia-ting the question of an article in the next town meeting warrant looking fu the Learning on Monday that the coal deal ers of Quincy were not meeting the demands of the relief committee in supply ing coal to the suffering. Mayor Hryan immediately took the matter in his own

Wednesday evening's entertaisment was under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Haymond, and "The Bird's Christmas Carol" was given. The cost question has reached a more serious stalo le this city now than it did itering the strike, for although there in only a acant supply on band, there are many who have telayed huying their winter's supply and the dealers are so rushed with orders that they are unable to device the same on account of got having story it became e living reality as the several characters were portrayed true to and those who had not read it were completely esptivated. Too much cannot be said in praise of those who arranged the several parts and those who personated the several characters in the story. Thursday night saw the vestry again well filled with people who had come to

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1903.

his most enjøyshle meeting. "Gentlemen's Night" will be observed by the Ohi Colony Club in Fogg's Opera house on the evening of Dec. 31. The entertainment will begin promptly at eight

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UNIVARBALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school st 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m. Subject, "The Iteligious Nashuman and happy."

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UNIONCONCASCATIONALCHIUSCH (WP)-mouth and Braintree) liev. Hobert II. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer uneeding Thura-day evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services. Hev. C. A. Hillton of Handolph will preach ie the morning.

PLIDAIM CONGREGATIONAL CUURCH (Nurth Weymouth). Rev. T. 11. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday achool, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome in extended to all of these services.

ALL SOURS CHURCH (Cochato Itali, Braintree). Rev. Frederick B. Griffin pastor. Service at 10.30. Sahhath School at 11.45. The Kindergarten class will meet at 11.45 in charge of Miss Helen Johnson. There will be evening aervices at 7.30. All np-cordisity invited to all of these services. Miss Lang will sing at morning service.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

Pontas M. E. Cituscu (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. Roc. Italiana 3, pastor. Sunday School
at 13.45. Presching service at 2 p. m.—
Ryworth Leagun at 6.00. Social and
Fraise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
active.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVISA (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Nundays—Masses 8:100 and 100 a. iu. Sun-day Belivol 11:15 a. in.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mrs. Lucy Thompson of Middleboro visiting Mrs. John A. Baymond.

M. Tirrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson have been in Matne stiending the funersl of Mrs. Thompson's lather.

Mrs. H. R. Beymond was the guest of Captain and Mrs. Heaney on Government Islami, lest Thursday.

Jan Bunday eventure Mathem Tattle

with the M. E. Church will meet Wedner

—Miss Alice Delarey has taken a position at the store of J. W. Hartlett & Uniter the holliday season.
—There was no resulting, except of the infiling range, at the Athens whood on Tuesday. Owing to the severe weather, it was impossible to heat the huilding.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fried Hrett entrained the Social Twelve Whist Child last Saturday, Dec. 6.
—Miss Anne Carmlehael is the guest of Mrs. W. O. Cullyer the present week.
—Perfames and tollette water at J. B. Walsh's Weymunth.

party of Irlends Samlay. -Mr. and Mrs. James Cullinan bas

The Centry Club beld its one hundred and thirtieth regular meeting in the vestry of Pilgrin Church Friday evening, Nec. 5.

Thursday alternoon.

A piece of finnet ismpened with that criain's Pain Haim and boom! on the a fected parts, is better than a plaster for a muscolar and rhenmatic pains. For said at William Websier's drug store.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

annual ron next week. Mr. Davis, who was with the firm last year, assumes the superintending this year, to be assisted to a well qualified and prominent genticutes the superintending this year, to be assisted to a well qualified and prominent genticutes the superintending this year, to be assisted to a well qualified and prominent genticutes the superintending this year, to be assisted to a receive the superintending this year, to be assisted to a receive the superintending this year, reshling with his son, Charles W., on Pleasant street, trouped dead in the woods near his home. Wetchessay on fine Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was to be held in the Luhim church, Wednesday overcome by the cold, Tuesday was postponed until mext we discovered the properties of the civil war. Function was to be held in the Luhim church, Wednesday overcome by the cold, Tuesday was postponed until mext we discovered the properties of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly of Ablington, and a veteran of the Civil War. Function was formerly

-Mrs. J. J. Lawton of Milford is mak-

which he recently purchased.

—John Vining, who is sick with typhold fever, and Mrs. Edith Parker Lally, who is sick with small pox, are or

bart 423, Reed 444, Hall 491; string to tale, 786, 746, 782, 2311. Norlolks— White 462, Sprague 444, Moore 199 and 450, Cispp 487, Alien 408.

MAN. CHAPERON AND MAID ★ By Anna S. Michardson

Mrs. Cuscaiden, surveying her compan-lon with a cool, critical giance. "But she fuirly has hystadia when I suggest her going home with me. And really the dear child has seen nothing of Par-

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that also could and also would—with pleasure, 80 il happened that Mrs. Rog-ers Cuscadilen satled alono for New York to settle some vesed questions re-garding the new house. Her parting warning to Mrs. Rurns was: "Now remember, Leslie, no laterna-tional entanglements for Ruth. You

Never did chaperon use more grace-ful lact in executing her trust. With-oul making enemies sha warded off the ett appeared en the scene, dropping from some unheard of point in the orient. Well bred, well groomed, well tullored, breesy and alert, ha was di-

piomacy proof.

Attaching himself to their party of two, he proved distressingly convenient and desirable. He knew his Puris by heart and atcered his countrywomer from boredons with a skillful hand ett's arrival, whereupon Mrs. Hurna rend ber chargo the first long lecture of

and thirdeth regular meeting in the vestry of Pilgrim Church Friday evening, lice, 5, tinly a small number were present but a very enjoyable meeting was held. The catertainment was in the hands of Mrs. Lines R. French and Mrs. E. H. Sampson and consisted of readings in the parents on Cedar street.

—Miss Mary Cuesed spent several three stay in Whitman has tweek.

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—A large number are sufficing from the home of the presents on Cedar street.

—Miss Mary Cuesed spent several three stay in Paria drew to a close such by Mr. Burn a Hondon. And London was then presented and a large from the sowing to the cold weather of the presents o

Truesday.

The heating question is an important one just at present int the "Draper Special" Acceptine Generator Installed at the home of Sidney W. Haymond this week is meeting all the requirements of conformal economy.

—Miss Sadie Flannery has been considered to her home by thiress, but Is now able to be out.

—The rold wave which came to us the early part of the week caught horses smooth and Fogarty, the blacksmith, shoul 27, horses no Minnelsy.

—Farry horses stationery at J. B. Walsh's, Weymouth.

—The Fairmount Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. Sidney W. Haymond next Thousday alternoon.

Sho was thinking it all over tonight as sho sat alone on the deck. In less than I wently-four hours, the captain had said, they would be in New York harbor. Then must come the accounting to Mrs. Cusendelen. No doubt at this very moment, under the cover of coon songs in the sainon, Mr. Hinckett was whispering into the curs of lituth those leader words which he should not be permitted to whisper.

The Iraitorous chaperou felt a sudden twitching at her heartstrings. Should she dely fate in the form of Mrs. Cuscadded? For hersell it would mean hut a broken friendship; for George Hinckett it meant happiness for life. Straugely enough she did not seem in consider lituth's happiness. She

George Hackett it mentet happiness for life. Straugely enough she did not seem be consider futth's happiness. She was thinking only of her girihood, when Hackett's friendship had been such a very dear thing; when a she would have given bim-promised himanything be might ask, but he had uot asked.

The coon aluger had fluished, and the softer strains of a popular waits floated out on the night nir. A great wave of reuderness awent over Leslis Burns. Why should she stand between the mans she bad loved and the happiness ha now craved?

Alsa for the counding, complaceul Mrs. Cuscaddeu and her maternal plans!

hinne you for getting off to yoursell."

"Oh, it wasn't that exactly," murmured Mrs. Items. Then, with the nir
of trying to fill in un awkward pames,
she added: "that there is a satule joy
in feeding that tomorrow alght we
abuil see the New York harbor lights
gleanding. There's no place in the
world just like New York to me."

"Shalt jon stop in town?" queried
Harkett.

"Just a day or so. I've u week promised to Mrs. Bavenjort at Taxedo."

"that to hear that, I shall be in
Taxedo next work. Harry's taken a
lox down there for the rest of the season."

"But the Unsendens will be at the
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"But the t'insenddens will be at the but springs until their new plece is Studshed." The remark sounded strangely flet to Mrs. Rurns, and itustantly aim wished she had not given vent to her though. Again she everyed un newkword pause. "Their me, I wonder where Ituth is this very ioinute."
"Wheat I saw her hist, dancing with young Itansonie. A harmbess youth, I assore you," he added whinkingthy is Mrs. Burns made a motion to rise. "Bon't go, pleose, until—I have something I must tell you before we lond."
It was rouning. The gulity chapsenu closed her eyes figuritively only prepared to toke the plunge. She would plodge her nid und give it.

"Leslic"—
"Leslic"—
"Restred. Five years had passed since she had heard that name from bis lips. Voguely she wished he had commenced some other way.

"Do you remember when utther sent me obroad? I was fresh from college, not much fource thou a boy, I knew little of life—women least of all. My experiences abroad with fellows I liked direct bewildered ond then loseinnited me, and when father word I might me and when father word I might me and when father word.

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moke another year of it I was wild with delight.

"Itut you remember I wrate to you requierly. I supposed you understood. When I read of your coming out, I was irequendously proud. I little I ordered filles of the valley for you by cable. I remember, too, thinking that when you'd had a season of that sort of thing and I'd finished toy jount we'd settle down and he-very hoppy. I never dreemed that you were waiting for me to say so. I thought so chever a girl as you could read between the lines of my letters, and somehow I would to hear o certein little word from your own lips."

The women at his side started to apeak, but he woved her aside. The crimson glow of his eiger hud turned



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HUMOR OF THE HOUR

to gray nakes, but he still clutched it between his fingers.
"The letter nanouncing your engagement reached use it Madrid. I've never been in the tool forsaken hale since, When I reached anerica, you and your husband had gone abroad. For a year I tried lile on the street, but I could not stand for it. Then I tried is shooting liens in Africa and ligres in india. That went isetter than fiveding lambs in Wall street. I was visiting with a mighly good bellow on Curzon's staff when I heard—quite by accident—that you were—free. Two days inter I turned any face weakward. I did not intend to atop in Paris—hut you were there. I limight—great henvens, bow I hoped—you'd be giad to see mre, but you were not. Ami, Leslic," his ions was actually contamiling, "I wand to know why." The woman had been listening with bowed head, but with a strangely happy light gleening in her eyes. Hestinlingly, Incoherently, she caplained her conduct in Paris, in London and aboard ship, Hefere she finished Hackett, possessing himself of both her hands, excluded:
"And you really thought it was that

"Gh, what will Mrs. Cusesdden say?" Hackett beut ever her to gather up

"In what will sira, tussaduen say? Illackett beut ever her lo galher up her wraps.
"I really don't see that the has anything to the with out little affoir, provided you return her daughter heart whole and free from international catangle ments," he nuswered hyously.

A shadow fell across, the her of light, then mather, and the figure of a girl was silhouetted against tha hrilliant interior of the ship.

"Mrs. Iturus, where are you? We're to have a good old foshioned Virginia red to celebrate our lost night on board. Bo hurry apil We have a partner walting for you?"

Then as Hackett's thark figure suddenly loomed up behind Mrs. Iturus ho glanced mischlevously at little and exclaimed, with a happy ring of owner-

claimed, with a happy ring of owner-

Chip in his voice; "Won't 1 do for her purtuer? I rather think this dance is mine!"

I watched them on the street esr-Ino little mother and her manly boy of nine or ien. Before them was sented a white haired man, whose nintest entirely alghtiesa eyes were hidden behind a pair of dark glasses. The msn wea trusting to instinct or intuition, whichever one may cell it, more than to sight to tell him when he had reached

PROVIDENCE, R. I

Nover Saw Her, Bet—
The following fragment of conversation was everheard in a park on a recent Sanday morning between Iwo
well dressed indies:
"Did you notice that girl whe looked.
at ne so poletedly just now?"
"No, dear. Which ean?"
"It was just as we were passing the
"Achilles' statue."

ship. Refere she finished Hackett, possesting himself of both her hands, exclaimed:

"And you really thought it was that child! Oh, Leslie, Leslie, couldn't you reall the truth in any cyte?"

Mire. Burns suddenly recalled her duther as chaperon. She withdrew ber bands from his masterful grasp.

"They could I hoke you in the cyn when I knew I was unfulfiful to the trust haponed on man by Mrs. Cuscadden?"

The old plaunal humor rang in her volve. She had risen. From the saloon came the limithmabulation of light music. The deck was free from prometaniers. They were aloue for the first time in five years.

She that the property of the cyn was the state of the salout that the property of the could be a substitute in five years.

Mag Little Settle.

"Do you have a good lecture course here during the winter?" wo nak of the manager of the Higgs with condent you manager of the Higgs with condent we don't have have been during the winter?" wo nak of the manager of the Higgs with the property with the property was a condent to the condent of the manager of the Higgs with the property was a state of the manager of the Higgs with the property was a state of the property with the property was a state of the property was a state



George—Is your father a banker? Mand—No. Why? George — Nothing; only your lit-rother services.

looking at a picture of Atins, "nobuddy could hold the world on their back, could they?"

"I don't know about that," answered papa. "I've heard people talk abou Wheeling, West Virginia."—Indianapo iis Sun.

blance at all."
"No? Well, when I saw the kid it had just opened its mouth and put its foot in it."—Philadelphis Press. An Unfortunate "SNp."

It was the electr's first day in his new position. He had formerly worked for a haberdasher.

Little Mamie—An' de worst uv it in dad, ye can't arbytrate wid hungry kida—Puck.

Bealing In Petures.
In a cometery at Middlebury, Vt., is a stone, exceed by a widow to her loying bushend, bearing this inscription:
"East In Peace-Until We Most Again."—Life.

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Some things are

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it's intrily necessary for at to tell you who has the linea in this picture. Everybody knows who the imapy, long whiskered obl man is who makes its all glal once a year. This will remind you that Christiann is conding and that you that Christiann is conding and that you and ho will be your friend foreveration by our friend foreveration will be your friend foreveration will be good the friend foreveration will be good the friend foreveration will be good the friend foreveration will be good to be formed by the friend foreveration will be good to be formed from the friend friend

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-The members of "Cripple Creek rill enjoy a suppor at the expense of the remen at Englae hall tonight, as a re-uit of their recent forty-five tournament. —Hat water lottles with patent top at

ing room. —111ylsion 9, A. 11, H., will elect officers

vices at the Weymonth Daptist Cancer are being held in the vestry, in Illide school room; entrance from the front or rear of the hulbling. —Ferguson's linkery gusts, fresh every day, at Bates' waiting room, Lincoln

These papers were very interesting.

—Cigars, 25 in a hox for Christmas, at Weymonth pharmacy.

—The friends of Miss Loretta McCarilly

manistro.
—Mark ilewn sale iil loys, etc., at

Concagnational Cuchen (East Wey-mouth). Rev. Emery 1. Bradford, pas-tor. Moralag worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening meeting at 7.30.

CHURCH OF THE BACKEN HEART (Wey-mouth) Rev. J. B. Itolland, rector. Bunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. in. Vespers at 4 p. m. Week tlays—Mass 7 a. in.

nouth, is occupying the house award by 2. 11. Lovell, opposite the M. E. church.

-Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Allen, is sick with preomonia.

—lir. Granger is moving into the Lewis
Paine house on Plessact street.

—Edwin Itavis has moved into the Josephine White piace on Union stree

Most men spend one-third of their lives trying to make the world different, snother third in learning to live in it as it is, and the romainder in explaining how much better it used to be.—Washington Times.

Something is the matter with the law of waste and economy to this world. Fowls lit for eating are not the ones that have plumage fit for triuming hats.—

men no tonger hesitate to let a woman wait on them, or to posh her aside in a crowd, or to smoke in her face unapolo-geticallyss if that were their natoral right. We certainly are less polished and cere-teunious than were our forelathers. jectlaushie isogusge in public. Not jectionaltic isoguage in junity. Now that it has been legally determined on this side of the water that prelamity is not permissable by telephone, it might be well to follow the example of the English city and builsh it from the street and thoroughlares as well, declares the New York Tribune. Miss Thio -1100't you thick my new dress is exquisite? They all say so. Facele—0, lovely? I think that dress-

"It was just as we were passing the 'Achilles' statue."
"Oh! Do you mean the one in g gray Eton jucket with blue silk revers and a strapped skirt to mulch, a blue hat with a big row of green velvet, pain gray kid gloves alitched with black, a pain blue silk flounced anderakert and bigh heeled palent leather shoes, a spotted veil and a blue parasol?"
"Tes, denr; thal was the one."
"No, then; I didn'! notice her. In fact, I hardly looked at her."—Cleveland Plain Desier.



Merceltary.
"I saw Klumsey's bahy yesterday.
It's a regular chip off the eld block."
"Why, I couldn't see any resem-

"I wish to get g dog collar," said the "For yourself?" asked the clerk ab-matinindedly.—Chicago Post. Hagan (on strike)—Th' hungry vil-lyuns! Troth, they'll ats me out av bouse an' home before th' sthrolks do to inded.

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a.m., then on the hour and hall hour until 10.10
p.m. Sundays, 7.30 a.m., then the same as week days. Returning, lease liftaintee Depot 6.50 a.m., then 3 and 31 minutes past each hour until 17.05 p.m. Sundays, 8.01 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, 25 minutes

Time, 15 minutes.

QUINCY, -6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 a. in, then on the half hear and hour until (1.30 p.m. Sunthe half hear and hour mill (1.30 p.m. Sunthe half hear and hour mill (1.30 p.m.) Sunthe half hear and the half hear and the half hear and samples and samples only, at 11.50 p.m.) Sundays, 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 38 minutes.

LEAVE SOUTH WEVHOUTH AND

did not seek the slugter of the fort they were certain to full yieldins with-in a day or two. Other settlers had come in, but Wharton argued that the nuranders would turn back before his place was reached. The colonel of the Seventh had written him almost a Seventh had written him almost in peremptory order to come in without an bour's delay, and fully was the messenger deputed to carry it. He had a fast pony, was a good rider and had a cool head, and it was argued that be would be several hours about of danger. A light Winchester and a belt of cartridges were given him, and it was only when he was on his way. It was only when he was on his way that any one noticed the bughe along to his back. He rode at a fast pace and reached Whartim's without adventure. The measage armst have convinced the

Inne 25 unnutes, 10,635,708,745, him back, then it might be un haur back, then it might be un haur back, 10,57,708,749, ha, and 3, and there was no sign of Hilly.

Returnar, Fave 0, 2,70 A.m. there colonel ordered out Company Rockland 3.40, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30 a.m., then on the hour and half hour until 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 20 minutes.

he brought up his wagon and began loading it with household effects. It was walle thus engaged that the Indinua enmo upon him.

Billy, had left the fort at 10 b'clock

lu the forencen. It could be figured out that if Whirton refused to come

the boy would be back at half past 12 at the intest. If Wharion accompanied

Il for a scout. There were only seven-ty men, but it was believed they could

take care of any force likely to be met with that far down the valley. The orders were to ride in mult they found the boy, and the troop was no somer clear of the stockade than the horses

were put to the gollon. They hoped to meet, Milly before the crest of Stake bill was reached, but when a halt was

nade on the summit to breathe the summit maked down bron Wharton's ranch, still three niles

"book! Look! The redskins have

was still alive and knew of their nes

LEAVE WAYMOUTH LARGENG POR

Hannyaas, —6, 15, 6, 49, 75, 5 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes part each bour until 10, 45 p. m. Sundays, 7, 15 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Heialitee 6, 35, 7, 05 a.m., then 55 and 5 munutes past each hour until 14, 05 p. m. Sundays, 8 o5 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, to munutes.

East WayMouth.—6,40,715a. m., thereast of sundays, 81; a. m., there is same as werk as weak as we were weak as we were weak as we were well as we well as well as well as well a turee or four points on the rame's property, but after it ushoute it was seen that sheds and atacks only had been fred and that the house itself was still lather. But as the soldiers used their naked eyes and the officers their glasses to locate the redskins the sounds of rifte shots cause feating up to them, followed by the notes of a bugle. Bugler Billy was seanding "Hoots and saddles!" as a call for aid.

Company is had brought along a superanmerary bugler. The expanir nodded to him. He diamonated, climbed the big bowlder which was a hadmark and from its creet sent the stirring notes back neroes the valley to tell the beleagaered bites that rescue was at hand. Then os he tauched the suddle agads the troop went thundering down the eastern slope to fall upon the Indians red handed. It reached the valley, it had formed platons front, the carlines had been unslung, when up rose 200 warriers to ber its further progress and its retreat and drive it to cover on the right. Ten soddles had been unyited before cover was reached. The Indians had set a trap, and the troopers had galloped into it. For half an hour the heatiles pressed the ottack so vigarously that it seemed as if the troop and the wheel out, but the coads of the troopers had galloped into it. For half an hour the heatiles pressed the ottack so vigarously that it seemed as if the troop and the wheel out, but the coads of the for haw, and ritle and carbine ceased their rocket for a time.

As allence fell exuo the notes of Hilly's bugle to tell this comrades that he was answered, he

Time, 17 minutes.

Solutil Warshouth.—6.49, 7.15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m., (Additional cars 5.05, 5.30, 5.30 a. m., kincoin Square to South Weymouth) Sandays, 5.15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes dast each hour until 10.15 p. m. (Additional cars Lincoin Square to South Weymouth 6.49, 7.20, 7.50 a. m.) Returning, leave South Weymouth 5.50, 6.11c, 6.50 a. m., then 30 and 50 minutes just each bout until 10.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m., thus the same as week days.

More. Passengers taking sars at Columbian Square for Hoaintee Deput at 5.50, 6.10, ba.50c, 11.30, 4.50 a. 11.30, 4.50 a. 11.30, 4.50 a. 11.50, 7.50c, 3.cc, 5.0c, 9.50 at 61.20 p. nn., will always are at Lincoln Square, Weymouth. Time, 20 institutes.

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II. E. HEYNOLDS, Div. Sugar. J. T. CORWAY, Asst. INT. Sopt.

Bugie Calls.

By Captain Drayle

Come day when Pompany II of the Seventh was returning from a seont after hostile Indians a boy of ten who hod been holding for a dry ditch sundering leaped up before the horses. His atory was the familiar one. An emistrant camp had been lessed by the most like at ulght, a score of men, women and children whese long that the familiar one. An emistrant camp had been lessed by the most like at ulght, a score of men, women and children whese long that the drawn and children whese long that mad the scopial was the familiar one. An emistrant camp had been lessed by the most like at ulght, a score of men, women and children whese long that the day long the trailing the cribin is the cown, and in a way Lompany II adopted him.

For the first year or two it was forced that relatives might turn up or that the codomic would sound him away to be adopted and cured for by civilians, but these culamities did not himpen. The boy gave his minus ics Stanley Martin, and so the chaptain wrade it down in making a record, but the soldiers child him hilly from the Brist day to the last. He was a bright, cheerful youngster by nature, and after the indicated the month and the committee did not force the long of the critical him hilly none the worse, the long th the commits are colored to make and chew, ton the did not fail to those bad hubbls. At the age of the commissary took him on as a beek. How the value of the commissary took him on as a lock. How the respiration of the commissary took him on as a release to the commissary took him on as a release to the longest, and it was she who like the commissary took him on as a trailed the men as they will be commissary took him on as a release to the commissary took him on as a release to the commissary took him on as a release to the commissary took him on as a release to the commissary took him on as a release to the commissary took him on as a release to the commissary took in on

slays, 7, 19 m, then the same as week days, the control of the same as week days, and the same as week

sepiy.

The gentleman gave the bey sixpence, when he took a long pipe and broke a piece off it, saying: "There, now, sir; that is the wny i mak' cubbles."—London Auswers.

Enally Antistad.

Enaily antiched.

A little corner in her ineart.
She still reserves for me;
ther hand he on nucher's arm.
As all who ints may ace;
Another thinks her all bla swn,
Another looks with pride
lown at her winsome, girlish face,
Wille I must aised aside!
I turn to let our sinuces meet;
She lanks back tenderly;
A little cornee in her heast
She will reserves for me!

t feet equilini, knowing that
Threagh all the years to be
A little concer in her heart
Shoil he reserved for me.
Yet why should t be proud to know
That what is the I take?
She wongs him and herself degrades
She blushes, and her cyclids droop;
I pass in ecsian;
A little erner in her heart
She all reserves for me!
She all!! reserves for me!

"Heen bowling, m' dear," he explained when he came in.
"Bowling up, I should judge," retorted the up to date wife.—Chiengo Post.

Xolse No Marit.

tomposita.

Sinest (in Chinese reataurant)—This
stant you call chop sney, is it, John's
What is it made of?
Proprietor—Ev'lyting.—Chicago Trib-

Volcing a Want.

Note lodge in some vast wilderness.
Some boundless contrally of wood,
Where, with an ax and lust a little sizens.

A fetlow'd be some ten cords in the good!

—Minnespolla Three.

A Thrandburg Compensation She isn't at all haudsome," "Hat she's very good."
"Itear me, that's what they alway:

my."-Cleveland Plain Beater Protech Masterd. "All things come for him who waits."
Is a proterb raising laughter.
They never come to those who wait.
But to these who chase right after.
—Balthoure Herald.

"Hou't you dislike the smell of gaso ue that goes with an automodde?"
"Not so much on the sheell of arnica
hat goes with it."—Woshington Star.

What Starts Most.
Who tells malli-lous lies of us
15 lead enough, forseoth,
tut far more madesing is the cuse
Who tells malicious truth.
—Philadelphia Press.

"Ithi he smile when you offer

"Stille? Why, the was an error comedy."—New York Times Wonldn't 1: Me bleef
If t were half as bis a man
As I would like to be
Marif could take ane little step
And walk all ner tree:

— Bullimore News.

"Well, if you keep your mouth closed no one will suspect it."-Town Topics. A Companiating Circumstance.
The man win works nor yearns for fame Furewas a humble way, But you will notice, Just the same, the eats three meals per day. CORN BREAD.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

SATURDAY, Dacamber 27, 1902,

measuring one hundred and ten feet; a northwesterly by land of Itavis D, Kamball, and there measurin thirty five feet, and nottheasterly by Land now 1 to merely of the heirs of the late Michael Lynd, and there measuring one hundred and eighteen feet and containing 4150 syntact feet, be the same of and containing 4150 syntact feet, but he same of and containing 4150 syntact feet, but he same of and containing 4150 syntact feet, but he same of the feet of the same of the

By JOHN A. RAVMOND, Treasurer, East Weynouth, Dre. 3, 1902. 36 38

Mortgagee's Sale.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1902,

Commonwealth of Measachusetts.

TO all persons interested in the estate of JOHN P. LOVELL, late of Weymouth, in said County of Nortolk,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

Nonrous, so. Pannara Curar.
Tit the belts at law, nest of the ceditors, and all other persons luteristed in the estate of

CITGENE O'LEARY, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intes-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

FIGURE the beirs st-law and all other persons later

IIANNAII P. LINCOUN,
late of Wey mouth, in each County, decreased,
Wheteas, John A. Haymond, administrator of
the estate of said decreased, has presented to said
court his petition for fiscure to self at public auction
the abole of a parter of the real estate of said decreased for the payment of debts and clarityes of administration, and tor other reasons set forth in said

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The lise of the tinys of the tinys of the finesaka and Flapjacks.

With good meal and a cook following the besons and traditions of the old regime delicious bread may be baked of Indian meal. Int we have grave doubts whether it can be baked as weld in a store as in an open dreplace; but, alas, of the latter only a few remain.

The asheake, of course, must have sides. They are indispensable. As well try to produce a mini Julep without mint. In the uther band, "dapjacks" need only a well genesal frying pan, but skill is required in turn them. That is done by pitching them out of the pan into the air and making them come down flap on the other side. The corn pome may be cooked in a store or range.

The loccake was originally cooked on a boe in the fields and in the negro cabin. A skillet will do well enough for it, but must be well greased at the bottom. So, toe, with respect to egg or batter bread. As for earn mutilis, the appliances of a range are minimally adapted to them.

We wish some millionatre would ift up a Virginia country home in ante-bellum style and among other things have in it a big open freplace, a black cook in a glucksin dress, with a red handams on her head, and also have a laif acre mint bed, an technose and an old thee garlen filled with respectables.

When are of those old thise homes.

rants and all the ordinary lable vegetables.

When one of those old time homes and gardens and kitchems is restored and the host and hostess have entered into possession, we desire to be listed as a frequent guest, with a reserved seat in the chimney corner. Then all we shall want will be the zeet, the appetite, the variedousness we presensed when we could eat eighteen rolls and six eggs for breakfast and consume a whole waternacion between meals. But, alas, it would be easier to restore old walls and open freplaces than to loring back the illgestion and storage capacity of a youth that's gone, of a time that's past and never can return.—Hichmond Dispatch.

THE COOKBOOK.

Put n pluck of Idearbounte of sods In the water when boiling salman. This makes it a benetiful red color.

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When masting fowls, put them into an intensely hot oven mult currefully browned; after that cook slowly, basting frequently.

When gravy is being made from roast yeal, lumb, beef or chicken, use milk instead of water added to the hrown drippings left in the pun after the fut has been paired off.

Before haking a binelish the creade cooks pour over it a same made from fresh or canned tomatoes in which garlie is chopped. It is then baked metil the flesh of the lish linkes, admitting the sauce.

he sauce.

For a quick cake beat until thick four eggs; add four tublespoonfuls of augar, half a cupful of thour, a little cimuanon and tenou rhal; bent well and spread on a buking pan; bake in and spread on a busing part toke iff quick over and est st once.

Cooking teachers say that the lagre-dicuts for panerices, fritters and the like about the mixed fully two hours before the batter is needed. This, they explain, gives the flour a chance to swell, and the batter is better and more wholesome.

more wholesome.

A great many horses are fed on the streets from "entlage" drawn in over their noses and withdling about it is tuniner which must make it very nitcomfortaids to cat one's dimer in that way. The Boston Herald tells of a liright horse down in "Ple Alley" which had nearly reached the bottom of his hag, it wabbied awfully, but the oats were sweet and he was himgry. In front of lith istoid in wagon, and the wagon had a wheel. Happy thought! He walked up to the wheel, rested his cauvas hag on the lop of it and fluished his dinner to the last out in a confortable, belsurely fashion and with a twinkle in his eye. If that was not a triumph of mind over matter, what was 11?

How to Kasp Yosag.
One of the secreta of keeping young, vigorous and ampile jointed be to continue to practice the activities of yosth and to refuse to allow the whild to stiffen the muscles by its suggestion of ago limitations. If nea like Peter Cooper and William E. Gladstone, what kept up the vitalizing exercises of robust manhood when far into the eighlies, hod succumbed at forty to the thought of approaching are, how much of their valuable life work would have remained numon!—Success. cel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wesmouth, and bounded as follows, to cumber thought of approaching age, how much of their valuable life work would have remained tudorie!—Success.

"Somehow," said the girl in blue, "I cari't help whelbing I had necepted him."

"Why, dear?" asked the girl in gray, "Why, ho swore shut hold never be bappy again, and I'm afraid he is."

"Ah, yes," commented the girl in gray, "Ah, yes," commented the girl in gray reflectively. "Ns matters are now you can't he sure that he land, the sure that he sure that he land, the sure of said most said.

A secondary of the sure that he sure that the sure that he said the said said said the sure that he said the said said said said said the said caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said desired to land the said Caroli, more by rods and filteen (13) links, to land of said desired to land the said desired to land the said desired to land the said desired the said the said destruction.

you can't be sure that he lan't, but if you'd married him you could moke sure of it."-Chleago Post.

Depends on Circumstanasa. lecessity or a tuxury?

He-Well, when a man marries a

Let of Weynmith, in said County of Nortolk, decrease, because L. Wentworth, troatee under Micross, storage L. Wentworth, troatee under Micross, storage L. Wentworth, troatee under the Micross, storage L. Wentworth, troatee under the training and the said diseased, law presented to said the state of the said part of the said training and estate held by Inm as said trustee an the conditions and terms set forth in said petition.

Vot are hereby crited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookhine, in said County of Nirolols, on the Iwenty fourth thay of December Alt, 1902, at her o'clock in the futerion, in o show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said pelitioner is ordered to serve this critation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before said Court; or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weynmuth Gazefle, a new paper published in Weynmuth, the last publication with the said of the said of the said court, into the sent yield the said of November, budge of said Court, this teachty fills day of Kovember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and two.

JONATHAN CUIII, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. cross eyed girl who says silly things, whose nose turns up at the cent and whose father is worth about \$2,000,000, I should say it was a necessity...(thi.

Mrs. Feek (who has returned from Niagara)—I stood speechless— Mr. Peek—Wonderful, wonderful! ITo himself)—I wonder how Niagara did it?—Detroit Free Press.

A Clargram's slip of the Tongus.

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A clargram hurrically entered a railway station to jursue a journey and, hearing the bells ringing to amountee the departure of the train, hasily handed his bag and a ring to a parter near by. He rushed to get his telect and their rain on to the platform. and their ran of to the platform.
"Any lugging, sky" impaired the
guard.
"Valy it bug and a rag," breattlessly
replied the clergyman.—New York
Times.

late of Weymouth, he said Younty, deceased, intestale.

Whereas, a prittion has been presented to said to an ideate a series of administration on the estate in the principal series of administration on the estate principal series. The principal series of the said like person.

You are hereby right of appear at a Probate Your to be held at Brooking, in said County of Norbis, as the obtaining the same should not be granted. And said-pelliforer is hereby directed to also public to the chief of the publishing this clashos enter a series of the probability of the same should not be granted. And said-pelliforer is hereby directed to also public to the critical publishing this clashos enter a series of the probability of the said of the probability of

This dublens obtany notice is from the per, of a rural editor on the depar-ture of a late esteemed edizen; He word away in antimuc chill, A little stresseen; Rela office (wenty) years but still We trust he got to heaven! -Atlanta Constitution.

Nell-He told me I was the only girl he ever loved.

Relle-And he expected you to belevelt?

Nell-Of course. And he really did
met like o beginner to get off that old
chestnut.—Philadelphia Record.

"But, Jodge, you were asteep when the testimony was presented. How can you give a decision?"
"Easily, sir, easily, for no one can accuse no of having been prejodiced by the arguments of either side."—Phil-adoloble Times.

Alice—Uncle Galse, what would you do if you had \$1,083,080? Finch Gabe—Well, I donn' know, IFT missy, but of I had o milyon dollalos I believe I'd git no ole aloes half soled

FACTS IN FEW LINES

end to one in France.

11. Uz of Sarget, Mo., has possibly Japanese colners are alleged to be fooding Koren with counterfelt cash

re berrowed by 54.6 per cent of the enders using the West Ham (England) while libraries. COAL and WOOD. Many of the men now on tramp in Wales are stated to be reservists, or hose discharged after a short service

South Africa.

Zealand multon.

Torquay, Eugland, has a municipal rabbit warren where over 15,000 rabbits have been trapped during the past year and sent for sale in the northern ami midland markets.

There is a marked increase in the growth of rice in Texas and Louisiana, ao marked that the industry is spoken of an below transferred from the south

of as being transferred from the south Attante states to this new territory.

Fifty-eight feet is the height of a colossal monument to the latu Prince theory of Orleans which is to be erected on Cape St. Jacques, at the mentiof the Ssigon river, French Cochin China.

or the Saigon river, French Cochin China.

A recent cure for consumption advocated by on Irish physician, Dr. W. C. Ulmehin, is the liminition of the vapor of garlie juice. The doctor claima that by this method he has effected some remarkabla cures.

Germany has been experimenting baggage and likes it so well that it is to be more generally used on the rall-ways. Under the old German system every man had to look after and identify his own baggage.

The international life saving congress at Nantes advocates the regulation of the speed of vessels in foggy wenther, the establishment of an international maritime bureau and the carrying of a rocket apparatus by every warship and tradiag vessel.

At the recent annual exhibition of the fireduced in the speed of the fireduced in the fi

which he is.—New Education, which he is.—New Education, weither, the establishment of an international institute bureau and the carrying of a rocket apparatus by every warship and trading vessel.

At the recent annual exhibition of the Societe de Physique in Paris Professor Curie exhibited n piece of purometally radium. It was about an inch in diameter each way, and it had cost \$2,000 to extract this small quantity from several tous of harium saits.

The census reports that there are C:I mushral instrument factories in this country, of which 263 are plone factories. The annual products are worth \$45,000,000. The figures show a great decline in the number of organs unade and an increase in the number of pil-

from several tous of harlum salts.
The census reports that there are GI musical instrument factories in this country, of which 2GI are plone factories. The annual products are worth \$45,000,000. The figures show a great decline in the number of organs under and an increase in the number of plants. nnos.

M. Michonis, a French millionaire, has bequeathed \$120,000 as a fund to enable Freach students to study phicosophy and religious sciences in German universities and \$35,000 more to the College de France to provide for m German university professor to lecture in Paris.

The Great Northern railroad is ar-rauging to get rid of 1,000 Japanese trackmen and substitute Italians for them. The Japa, while they work for low wages, do so much less work that it is thought European inborers will be cheaper in the end. The Italians will get id ceats an hour.

"I want you to understand, sir. that my pride forbids no to accept mything from you after I marry your daughter." The exodus of Scandinavian emi-grants to the United States continues to be the greatest in twenty years. The hard times at home and the mero "How are you going to live?"
"Well, I thought you might moke some kind of a settlement before-haud."—Life. stringent laws for the conscription of soldiers, together with the reported prosperity in America, are responsed to the universal movement.

Last year was the biggest sardine season ever known in the history of the American laduarty. The pendulum has swung back this year, however, for the sardines, or, to be more frank, the little menhaden or herring, are so scarce down cast that only a few the canneries are doing business. A Gastle Wlat.

Mrs. Hright—My daughter tells are that you have become quite an adept in painistry.

Young Squeezem—Yes, I have studied it for some time.

Mrs. Hright—Well, I have had a pissure investor taken of Madeline's

Tale of Joyona Conquest Ends Woo For the Engaged Citcl. Clara-Oh, I am so glad to see you. have some good news.

Maud—What can it be?

Clora (blushing)-Cnn't-you-gness? Mnud (enthushistically)-Oh, I know It's a proposal. Clara—Yes. But you don't know who t's frots Mand-Let me ree. Why, it must be

Plara-Churley Huskins. Mand (hiding her surprise)—tth, yes of course. What did he say, dear? Clara-1th, he was soulce. He begn by declaring that he had always thought of me.

Maud-Oh, yes. Ever since he met
you that timo nt the senside.

t'lara-Exactly. And then-Maud-Then-he was sitting in the chair, wasn't he? He moved over to the sofa and took your hand he both of his and told you how he had gradually learned to love you and remarked fuel-dentally that he thought that kind of

contains that ne thought that kind of love was the more lasting.

Clara—Why, so he did.

Maud—Then he was silent for o time and finally said you must excuse hito, but he was so overcome by his emotions. Then his arra slipped oround work wast, and he said you were the your waist, and he said you were the only girl he had ever cared for in his whole life, odding he could not his without you—no, no; that would be hu-possible—and would you not say just the one little word that would make him oh so hours.

him, ob, so happy,
Clara—Well, I don't see how you
know, but it was something like that,
Msud—And what was your answer?
Clara (beaming)—Why, dear, what
would you hove said?
Msud—I said no.—New Yorker

TRIVIAL, YET POTENT.

Frau Friedrich Materna, the eriginal Bruntilde, has lost all her money and is obliged to give music lessons in Vi-The Tyransy of the Smalt and the Relpicesones of Munbind, tialplessons of Manhtad.

The "tyranny of littleness" is the crited despotison not of one master, but of a multitude of small ones. Witness the bronclad sway which any sovereign ruler of the diction may wield over a helpitess hon chold. What happiness misery is bestowed lightly by one who turns a toaster or brews a pot of coffee! is obliged to give inuste lessons in Vienna.

Mrs. Mary C. C. Brinlford was elected president of the Colorido State Federation of Women's Units at the Federation of Women's Units at the recent annual invetting in Houlder.

Miss Wold, M. A., who reaches in the Mg1 school at Eugene, Bre, is said to lie a therought and carriest student of hiology and one of the aliest analytical chemists in the state.

Mrs. Chrence II. Mackay, the castern suchty leader, only uses violet stationery, and because lie red two cantains is of liniarmoulous this sie only uses the three cent variety.

Mrs. Zhomerman of Mineapolis repairs the wax figures used in display whidows. She fearned the process of making the various parts and finda profitable employment in repuiring accidents of all kinds.

Miss Paulding, niece of Senstor De-

The various countries of the world inse 13,164 different kinds of postage stamps.

There are in this country 1,114 unions of carpenters and joiners, embracing a membership of 163,000 persons.

Buring the past five mouths 2,000 marine fremen in the Atlantic coast have joined the Marine Firenen's union.

Every rural school in Sweden posaesses a garden in which the scholars receive practical instruction in horticulture.

Fifty pounds was the weight of the heaviest saluon causiff in the river Severn. England, during the past season.

One thousand six hundred and fifty-aix stray dogs were entured in London and taking to the litteries does not in offended waiter? We conducted a partitional, And who shall stamb before the overwhelming power vested in an offended waiter? We conduct the country of the conduction out notice that the past stray dogs were entured in London and taking to the litteries does in an offended waiter? We conducted and motorman choose to ig.

ore us. The man who rules the Stock Ex-

change ennot rest at night because an lorant'a voice innishes dreams. He is a victim to the insect world. Who will abelish the tyranny of files and of mesquitoes?

Rehold the tyrniny of horsen, dogs and eats, to which the great majority of mortals snimit without a nurmin.

ing five leaved enes. During the sum-mer she gathered 101 four leaved elo-ver stalks, nineteen with fine leaves and one with the exceptional number

those discharged after a short service in South Africa.

Furly-three lineles was the length and 6 pounds 5 nuncea the weight of a grass snake which has been killed at Wisbeeh, Eagland.

The Union Labor party of Queensland, Australia, has elected twenty-foar members to the legislature and polled 28,500 votes.

Hallfax is considering a scheme for the establishanent of a municipal hotel and restaurant near the corporation reservoir at Ogden.

Every class now seems to have a apecial newspaper ar organ in Paris, A weekly has now been started in the interests of the police.

There are about 5,000,000 furns in the United States, of which 3,000,000 produce corn. The average cost of producing an acre of corn is \$5.73.

Wares of the working people of the United Kingdom, according to official statistica, allowed a decrease of \$7.20,000 last year rompared with the preceding year.

Huntreds of carcasses of sheep are

FLAG LANGUAGE.

The black flag is a sign of piracy. olors in aubmission.
Dipping the flag is lowering it alighty and holsting it again to salute a ves-

el or fort.
The yellow flag shorts a vessel to be gleus disease.

In quarantine or is a sign of a coutagious disease.

A "fing of truce" is a white fing displayed to an enersy to indicate a desire for parley or consultation.

The red flag in our service is a mark of danger and shows it vessel to be receiving or discharging her powder.

A fing at half must means mouraing. Flailing and other vessels return with the flag in thair must to announce the loan or death of some of their crew.

Fings are used as the symbol of rank and command, the officers using them being called "fing officers." Such flags are aquare to distinguish them from other banners.

The white fing is a sign of peace. After a battle parties from both sides often go out to the field to resuce the wounded or bury the dead under the protection of thu white flag.

If the president of the United States

ilorable. He had not heen shot at for nt least a fortnight.—Saturday lieview. Now the health faddists say that in order to have the right kind of lungs one must blow soap bubbles. It may be an iridescent dream, but it has the

involvention of this white flag.

If the president of the United States
goes abourd, the American flag is carried in the low of his barge or holsted
at the mail of the vessel ou board of
which he is.—New Education. ertt of cheapness.-Cincinnati Tim At Cushing, io., the Methodist pasto was the Rev. Mr. Clearwater. His suc-cessor is the Rev. Mr. Glun. From clear water to gin is rather a serious step for a church to toke.—Decatus (III.) Herald.

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The Good Time Coming

"Jerry," said Ficharty, "phwat is the manin' of this worred 'collinatury'." "It manes that glad time n-comiu', said Jerry, "whin lvery man will I.

Mrs. Hright—Well, I have had a pass-ter impression taken of Madeline's bond, and if you wish to study it you can do so at your lelsure. It will save you the trouble of a personal examina-tion, you know!—New York Bally News.

News.

**So the Stag.

"Not that time!" anorted the puglist banteringly as he dedged a terrible left hook for the jaw. "You don't know mee!"

ue!"
"I must confess," replied his oppo-nent politely, "that although your name is familiar your face escapes me for the moment."—Philadelphia Press.

Encouragement.

"Ah, how do I find you this more

"My breath, doctor, is getting short-

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don't worry. I'll atop that."-

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ALFONSO OF SPAIN.

Lillio King Alfonso says ho will marry the woman of his choice. That boy has some Yankee spirit in him.—Philsdelphio Ledger.

If it be true that Alfonso's actions are driving Weyler to resign, perhaps the young gentleman in't so his n fool after all.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. me. Weyler is going to resign because Al-March of Rahamont.

"Now that I think of It," remarked the passenger with the skullenp, "there used to be a little place on this line they called Kisa Station, but it unust be something class now. I haven't heard the conductor call it out."

"We're pretty close to it, I think," replied the passenger with the goatee, "But it isn't Kisa Station my more. They've changed the name, but retained the idea. It's now"—

"Hippy Junction!" bawled out the conductor as the trails stated in fouse will not do his hidding. Judging from Weyler's course in Cuba the young king is to be commended for re-fusing his guidance.—Toledo Blade.

KING OSCAR'S DECISION. There is evidently a disposition on the part of the diplometic bleachers to kick ou King Oscar's umpiring.— Washington Post.

The decision in favor of Germany in thu Samoan dispute cuanter the "with lord" to enjoy one of the victories of peace.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Old Uncle Sam will pay the hill sad-dled upon him by King Oscar's deci-sion in the Samoa arbitration, but he family dealings to increas it with his

POLITICAL QUIPS. It is not always certain that the fel-

low who carries a transparency will rote according to its motto.—Pittsburg English law, it is said, will not per mit a candidate for office to give glass of milk to a voter. Hut ne Am-leau candidate would litink of offeri milk when seeking votes. - Duluti Journal.

Diggs—There goes the great Mrs. Meekly's husband. Biggs—Why do you refer to him in that manner?
Diggs—Hecause is the recent merger no lost his bleatity.—Chicago News.

tingrate the Heres. "Why so downeast?" they asked.
"There's no show lo be a hero these
days," answered the ambilious youth.
"What chance is shore to stop a runawsy automobile?"—Toledo Ilee.

Diplomatta.
"Do you believe in the equality of the "Yes, i do. Hut I wouldn't like my vife to know it."—Cleveland l'inin Dealer.

The Fat Mea-Cesar feared tha ican men.
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They were dangerous and mean men.
Which was worse than being dall.
But tha fellow fat itn reason)
With the emperce atood pat.
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Thera is death in football forsy; On the gridiron there's a road; There's a here, lean and gory, Who has given up the shoel, And his teanness is praphetle Of a fals as that as that. For one cannot be athletic Though the fates hars handleapped him.
Still the fat man runs life's race,
And ere eruel death has trapped him
You will find has won a place,
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FEMININE CHAT.

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crowns low, the brim rolling, the shape
oftener round than long and oval, the
which int made of the breast feathers
of wild birds, doves or pheosants, with
long wings pointing out sharply right
and left in front from n mass of
downy tufts.—New York Post.

FLIPPANT FLINGS.

In England they toasted our generals, it home they are generally reasted.—lockester Herald.

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KALO'S NOTES ON ROUTE FROM BOS TON TO PASAGENA.

and the tears of farewells left still in my

of one friend's phrase for "flood flye," whilelesad words she never utters, lon rather "Good Moralag." Don't think for one moment this New men, etc. Incre were no interesting people on board to shorten the hours or take our attention, and we reached the lierkshire illibs where the nigrade to their gentle scenery, caused me to clear the mists from my eyes that I might imprint

this picture on my memory, as 1 promised the friends to whom 1 so recently said

causing a loss of nearly \$250,000.

Soon after arriving at Chleago (one o'clock the next day) I was lifted in a standig for the next forty-elight hours, limit be threw up this bands and said, "find and trust laws.

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Lood Yale statents indulge in a riot is the dulug hall and several hundred dollars worth of crockery is smashed.

The real situation was somewhat re-The coal situation was somewhat re-fleved on Monday. 35,000 tons, 18,000 of it hard, arrived in Hoston on Monday. The Salvation Army will repeat its Thanksgiving work and provide Christ-mas dimer for thousands of poor chil-tens.

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large glided digare of the angel Marona with determined through the residential part of the town, we passed a \$100,000 residence, owned by a miner, who seventeen years ago walked over the hills, with all his worldly possessions in the pack shing over his shorter. Should Mormonism ille, Salt Lake City would disappear with its lake. We could obtain no information at the office of the railroad as to our engaged sleeper, or at the station at any time, though resident properties. The mext stop was Monterey, or rather than a station at any time, though resident properties of the railroad as to our engaged sleeper.

of the railroad as to our engaged sleeper, or at the station at any time, though repeated impiles were made not only by ourselves but by others. When we left at 6 no p. m., six hours late, we found but three people on the sleeper, one couple having the section which we had previously engaged, and one other passenger. A couple having engaged a state-room received no guarantee that the train would earry that car on from tigden or any stronderd. This car had left theory. the right but candles, and all along a dinner had been promised, which was not fulfilled from Itenver to San Francisco. It was the first tive seetbors overdue, and these trains followed each other across

the country but 200 feet as repeatedly seen by us. Arriving at Ogden at 8 seen by its. Arriving at eighen at a cyclock, dark, inisting, and inixed beyond lefter, we were told we had twenty inhotes for supper. Refore we could reoccupied by a gentleman, who made conducted by a dear friend, "who off third far countries has roamed," as well as those of her own land. This friend who accompanies "Kalo" knew how to make as up of colife the announcement with a second rip, but make enjoyable a well playined trip, but also: "The well tald achems of mice and men, etc." There were no lateresting people on board to shorten the hours or people on board to shorten the hours or demonstrated before we left (tyden, the hardillity to take care of more than one Co.) much interested in the tale, who left train at a time. The business solicited bringing no adequate accommodations for anyone. I then went to the train de-spatcher and very quietly tried to get some definite information, that we might

> started! Out rushed the Pullman conductor, walking fairly straight, unable to find his car. I helice it is Thackery who says. "No true friendship was ever found over a bottle." Thus it continued, and one hour and thirty inhuites after arriving at Ogden, we found our ear down the track, wedged in helice many others. In the wet and dark we mounted the track, wedged in between many others. In the wet and dark we mounted the steps, with some few thlags for our supper, which we are on board. Among the articles, we also considered the supper, which we are on board. Among the articles, we also correct the eggs to have become very near the stite in which the Phinese enjoy them. (after being burled by them in the ground) and I went to the door and threw them out, regretting too late that they had struck one of these bewildered conductors in the back, with the remark, "I beg your pardon, it is only a rotten egg." Fortunately our Pullman place, and here we must say a word for

leaving the Pass, the first seventeen inites made, was a deceal of 2,300 feet. I sat the value of attention and the necessity in my berth that ideld with eyes wide open, wondering if we would reach our destination safely. For realization of the grandeur of the Bockles had been far beyond my anticipation. Forty miles east of Sait Lake we passed the Zion Industry kept and other follage, most carefully of the first experience of Mormanism, which is fourtishing today, ibselfe say [tes, where about the inflers' homes are of the first experience of Mormanism, which is flourishing today, despite any talk to the contrary. There is nothing attractive in Sait Lake, except the lunge mushroom hubbling called the tabernache with its famous marvelous acoustic properties and scating capacity, and the magnificent stone building called the temple where mischelevers may not enter. On the central front pinnacle stands a large glided figure of the angel Marona large glided figure of the angel Marona with ids trimipet. Furlag contrarter talk out garlests sites with the determinent.

> The next stop was Monterey, or rathe Hotel Del Monte, with its wonderfu solicitons Pullman conductor said he had one lower: "Would we take that?" The of us dld so, occupying it for an hour, lost the severe cold caused by fresh air tiend, with wide upon windor (and the nights are very cold) drove he lack to the dressing room, and in he hustle she forgot her hat, leaving it i the berth. At seven o'clock, having so

> From this gentleman we learned much relative to the cames of delay, which had been such a new experience to us. He then told us of Mexico, one of our objective points, for which place a tine round trip is scheduled, for the cooling month under the personal care of an official, Mr.——, which will give one an opportunity to learn all they could possibly wish of that country, and part

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lose a day and get in copy and changes o

and regulation equipments.

choice musical programs and appropriat xerelses at seventeen illfferent churches

The address of Capt. Richmond P. Hobson on "America's World Policies delivered at Hotel Brunswick last Satur The country may well take the advice of

onwealth at social functions and as Col. Galld is well stocked with general

wish they were we are giad to note that the fuel situation is somewhat relioved this week. Tugs were at work bresking the ice out of the river on Tues-day and Wednesday and several hundred tons of vonl for J. F. Sheppard & Suns and A. J. Hichards & Son have arrived and the merry sound of coal in the shutes is again heard.

Hanry A. Bailay Doad.

After more than a year of failing health
account of injuries received while hazilling a cow in his barn, it. A. Balley assed away at his home on Broad stree

of East Weymouth, most of his life ha been spent there, and none knew blin but to banor and respect blin. He took no active part in political or society inatters, and consequently was known best by the iome circle and neighbors, among who he will be greatly missed

Funeral services will be held at hi late home on Monday at two o'viock.

A very elaborate description and account of the new High School huliding just dedicated at Hydo Park, as published in the Architect and Master Builder con

cludea as follows:

"In short the High Schooll hulding which Hyde Park is thus fortunate in secaring is, for appolatment, utility and detail of coastruction surpassed harnly by erea mare costly structures. The architects are to be congratulated upon the ancecas of their efforts.

"And not less praise is that the hulder, "And the surpassed is the composition of their efforts.

"And not less praise is that the hulder, and the surpassed is a surpassed in the lideas which are embodied in this model attructure. The aame builder is alow engaged on a \$60,000 High School for Westerly, it., and a \$50,000 High School for School School Heater School Heater

1., and a \$50,000 High Scho for North Ahlagton, Mass., from designs by the sama architectu.

Christmas si Trialty Church.

Christmas will be observed at Tripit Charch, Weymonth, in the usual wa On Christmas eve, Wednesday at 8 p. m will be held the Children'u Christmas Feutival. This will consist of a musica service, entitled "The Star of Promise" with the distribution of gifts from the tree. This will be followed on Christ mas morning at 10.50 by Christmas ser man and Holy Communium.

Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in the South Wey-mauth post office for the week ending Dec. 18, 1902. Mrs. II. F. Harr. Miss Mildred Boyd Mrs. J. W. Fintche

ELBRIDGE NASH, P. M.

Letters remaining in the East Wey-mouth post office for the week ending Dec. 18, 1902. Mr. Bert Benneit.

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THE SONG OF THE ANGELS.

Far off in the dawn of the ages,
When the weeld and the people acre joung,
One night o'er the plains of Judea
A wonderful anthem was sung.

tt was sung by the angels of glory
To shesherds who watched through the night
Their flocks as they patiently waited
The advent of morning's glad light Flashing out through the shadows of midnight There burst forth a vision so bright That amid the strangs splender and singing The shapherds stood trembling with fright.

Lowly listening, they heard the good tidings Of glory and peace and good will, And the birth of the Habe let he manger, The world's deepest hopes to fulfill. ever more shall the star and the vision To the shapherds or wise mon appear, at the song of the angels forever Sings on through the world far and near.

bing on hely anthem of heaven, ling on to our sorrow and tears; ling pence to the heart of the nations, Sing joy to our swift flying years!

MERIT REWARDED

As it seems but a few short years since II. Hackett, now a teading business an and financier of Breater New York, began his business career in the hullding ve now occupy, we copy the following rom the Merchantile and Financial Cimes, thinking it will be of interest to its many friends in Weymonth and Brain-

tree.

"The announcement by the effect that Mr. 1." II. Inschet has been elected steep preshlent of the Bank of the Metropolis, succeeding Mr. I shain, resigned, affords salisfaction in bridness and financial electes, the selection being regarded as an excellent one, directly in the interests of that important and useful institution.

"For a considerated time Mr. Hackett has occupied a prominent place in this community and is known as a gentleman of sound ability and experience who has had an mansually successful and creditable career.

of sound ability and experience who has had an unassally successful and creditable career.

"As a member of the well-known firm of flackett, Parliari & Pompany, he has gained a high reputation as a bosiness man of capacity and sound judgment. Mr. Hackett is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Bowery Savings tlank, the largest Institution of the kind in the world, and he also served as a member of the executive committee. Mr. Hackett is exceedingly proud of his connection with the bank. He has so a member of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Board of Directors of the Linesian Trust (c). Thoroughly separativel with the banking justiness in all its different phases and details, there can be no question as to his emiment qualifications for the position to which he has been cleeted. In fact, a better and more acceptable selection could not have been made, and the wisdom which suggested the same cannot be too highly cummented."

given at the Union Church, South Wey mouth, was a concert by the Schulert Male Quartette of Hoston, assisted by F O. Harrell, entertainer. This converwas given on weinesaay evening, 1905. 17, and was very largely attended. The artists comprising the quartette, are Geo. Deane, first tener: Viaries W. Swaine, second tenor: William W. Walker, barltone; it. Heorge it. Clark, bass. Hav-ing on former occasions enjoyed the de-lightful singing of this quartette, the out interest.

The new clause in the immigration laws which will make it necessary for an immigrant to be able to read in some language before lamiling, will relieve the caunity of a class of immigrates who are clied by Mr. L. E. Tilden was, as always, with the concert and wished that ever beautiful to the tricks by Mr. L. E. Tilden was, as always, with the concert and wished that ever the concert and wished that ever the control of the contro caunity of a class of immigrants who are chef by Mr. L. r. 1 much was, as an are a with the concert a menace to American labor and will have a delight to music lovers. The several one of their mass a tendenry to stop a manacer of living numbers on the program were heartly shared the trial. encored and the artists graciously r gonded

The Monday Club of Weymouth hel hs regular meeting on the afternion of the 15th. A committee reported upon resolutions sent to the family of Mrs. Rufus listes upon her recent death, a valualde member of the club. The vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt, was it the chair on account of the hubblity of the president, Miss Susan P. Richards, to

He was constantly surprising his audi-ence by illustrating the ideal as well as the real windmill. He says many hav wholmills in their heads as well as in their fields, also people whom we call "cranks" only leave wholmills with a good

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"cranks" only leave wholmills with a good deal of what in them; also people who wear themselves out striving to get "things" with which to stuff their ho which things make an endless annot work and worry and are actually.distrac ing to the visitor, their wimbuill is mor ore things to make them miseralis tine of the greatest windualls with the longest arms and the hardest to control s "worry." That winduill we want to let gu to the winds and the sconer it falls

Dalphi Lodga Elect Officars.

licers for Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of 1 was held last evening with the following result: C.C., Russell B. Worster; V.C., Charles G. Jordan; prelate, Thaddens 11. Hyland; M. of W., Harton L. Baky K.R.S., Francis M. Hrown; M. of F., Burtou F. Johnson; M. of E., Jesse H. Pierce; M. of A., John Q. Huut; t.G., Russell E. Poole; O.L., Charles E. Whit ten; representative to grand lodge, Fran-cla M. Brown; trustee for three years,

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C. Il. Hantow.

The Fire Enters rolled the White Slav I me rice saters folled the White Shaves Monday evening. The White Shaves took the necond string by 160 plus and a total of 2117 agalost 2032 but lost the game. Fire Enters—Vining 361, Reed 105 and 176, R. Loud 415, W. Loud 337, Harrington 444: total 2032. White Staves-Loud 413, Torrey 181 and 458, Holbrook 414, Venzie S88, Moore 471; totala 2147. -The candle-pla team went to Wollan ton Tuesday evening and rolled the Merrymounts and took two out of three strings. Norfolks—Tirrell 250, Harring-ton 248, Moore 259, G. Holbrook 229, A. Loud 262 and 104; string totals, 411, 125, 302, 1228. Merrymounts—Osgood 205, Algers 221, Taylor 242, Hindell 233, Thorpe 257; string totals, 376, 401, 448,

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PRIZE PUMPKIN

Vill be Opened on Mosday. Garesin Contest at Waymnath Phermacy Cler

it this store, will be opened and the seed

On Wednesday evening the clody of the Union Church of Weymouth and Brain-tree, reinforced by Mr. Charles II. Water-man, Mr. Heorge II. Baker, Miss S. Nellic tenderson, Mlas Grace Cyane and Mic Martha A. Loud, gave to an appreciative audience a musical entertainment of we

If a congregation never hears its choir sing, excepting at the regular church ser-vices, it is not likely to realize so well, as it does in the more amiditions efforts of the concert programme, that it is being served by real artists; nor ches it also over that its organist is also a planist and conductor of exceptional skill. No one who heard this concert can doubt that Mr. Gny Parker Williamson, organist of the church, is also an accompil companist upon the plano, nor that Miss Annie F. Lond and Mr. Williamson car

panied by both organ and plane, was a revelation of the powers of his cultivated voice and delightfully perfect enunciation te is a rare singer.

Mrs. Avery reminded as of the days

when she sang in Boston church quar lettes. Her mellow, sympathetic volce-has lost none of its old richness and, in the duct with Mr. Waterman, balance effectively his full and well-modulate

Mrs. Haskell was at her beat, enterin

with especial spirit and enthusiasm int her part in the Curfew and taking th Mr. Louis Nash's high, sweet temp was never more effective and Mr. Foste ightful singing of this quartette, the solice was prepared for a musical real and their expectations were fully realised, each number being findy real. The charas did its part seriously am

well, notwithstanding the fact that the All who were present were please with the concert and wished that every one of their musical friends could have

At the last meeting of the school con tee T. J. Evans was elected chairma place of Br. W A. Brake, resigned. The school year has been arranged with dateen weeks for the fall term, twelve weeks for the apring term with a week's

The board of health has asked the con mittee to look after the matter of vacci nation and all teachers and scholars mu-The entertainment began with voca work in that direction.

acation between the fall and winter an

Miss Brit E. Havlow has resigned by

A Christmas vesper service will be give at the Union Church. South Weymouth ou next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
Mrs. Mary Washburn, seprano of Taunton, and Miss Annie Heane, contraito, will assist the choir and the following will assist the chost _____ program will be given :— Organ prelude. "Hallelujah Chorus." (Handel

Anthem. "Christmas Song."
(Adolphe Admus)
Solo by Miss Annie Deane.
Choir. masive Heading.

Mathem. "The Habe of (Hress Glory." Solo by Miss Maud Townsend. Ckolr. ve Heading.

OThe Habe of Life and
(Hress) Iteelt, and Arla. "Vin Mighty Pens.

(llayda) Mrs. Mary Washburn. Solo. "He Shall Feed His Flock."

Miss Annie Deane Mfertory. "Alieste Fhieles." (Novello) Chulr.

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PORTER

-Many idle men found employment by lasi Saturday's snow storm as George Magnard had a large delegation of men

-Miss Makel Havidson is taking an -Mrs. Simon Gallant and Mary Poole

have secured positions at the Islagian -Mrs. John Green is quite Ill

P. A. A. Basket Ball.

The Porter A. A. basket hall team, componed of Quinn and Fred Monroe, forwards; Frank Monroe, center; Gibson

v. Dec. 2:91c

The classes have received institution he class of 1902 in Masonic ball Frida

Miss Ethel Keene, formerly '01, visites the school last week. Miss Keene left the High last year and moved to Rock-land, Me. She has recently moved tack to Weymouth and will resenter the High if the beginning of the winter term.

is to greatly effect the attendance Today ends the second set of bi-monthly reports of the selood year. The cards will be given out on Tuesday. Dec.

Chase last Tuesday afternoon The wlater term will be shorter th usual this year, the spring vacation com-ing the last week in March, making th term twelve weeks long. School will keep on New Year's day and a hollday allowed for the 19th of April which comes on Sanday tids year. The following day, Mominy, will be given as a hollday.

and it depends on the scholars whether periods of the day.

day morning shout the lunch counter and asked the pupils who would patroulze the counter to stand. About three quarter of the school responded. We he venience of the pupils.

It is the intention of the teachers and with lasket fell tids year than hevetofor have several trains formed to play for the champdouship (of the school. A com-mittee of two from each class was elected last week to consult with Miss Sargean in regard to the arrangement of games. There will probably be twelve games this season and the admission fee of five cents, which will be required of each pupil wi witnesses these games, will be used for witnesses these games, will be used for albieltes. This strangement will be used in preference to the subscription papers which have usually been used for the purpose. It is hoped that there will be four teams from each class, that is, two lon of managers for the teams, Wedner

Mr. Cate of the boys. The sophomore class has elected as managers Misand Mr. other classes have not yet elected theh inanagers. One of the principal things in connection with basket ball, or any ther sport, is support from the joints who are not playing, and if such sup is given, both by attending the games and cheering your class, we will have some very interesting games.

RAYMIND '01-

We, the andersigned, do hereby agrito refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warrunted Sympoof Tar If it falls to cure your cough or cold. We also gunrantee a 25 cent bottle to prove atlsfartory or money refunded G. H. Perklis, Weymouth.

Bosian Musin Hall.

For a Christmas week attraction a lioston Music Hall Managers Stair suc William have booked the celebrated Zel and Zarrow Trie and their big fare-consedy organization in the hilariously funny trick pantomime, "Zig-Zag Alley. Phis show is on similar lines to Hankor "Superba" and other noted payto nimes and is a piece well calculated to amuse the indies and children, as well as to delight the men folks. Everywhere the geous and the trick sevues are the most taken to a regular theatrical performance and the Children's Theatre, originated by tesident Manager C. H. Smith, presen euterralaments of such a mature as to de-light the little tots and luterest and in-struct those who are older. The beautiful colored moving pictures, showing scenes from "Fairyland," the Punch and Judy entertainment, the Magle Rox and the other noveliles, are features calcu-lated to bring enjoyment to the hearts of the little folks.

-Ancell Holhrook has obtained a posi-tion at M. N. Arnold's factory at North

shoveling.

— Mrs. John Long of Fraulaghau was entertained by her sister, Mrs. f.ester

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

School closed tids afternoon for th Christmas vacation and will open on Mor

tion by Mr. Sterman and Mr. Bean and R has been decided to start a counter in the make it possible for the scholars to purchase dinners, and in order to make the affair or not. All the food served will be good, wholesome food, just what the pupils used to finish out the last two

day afternoon, and Miss McKeever was lected manager of the girls' team an

Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.
A. R. Idekloson, South Braintree

light the men fulks. Everywhere the place has been seen this season the press the consting trade. The majority of our and public have praised it as being one of caasting schooners, practically all in fact, the very best shows of its kind on the are wooden vessels. The question arose as long as the proposed we six-master, and includes some of the very best vanderal includes some of the very best vanderal includes some of the very best vanderal includes a some and the very best vanderal includes a stronger one, and that means a dialogue and pleaty of good slogling and dancing. The severety is the most gorrows and the rick severes are the most larger cargo-carrying capacity on the same recovers in the rick severes are the most larger cargo-carrying capacity on the same recovers are the most larger cargo-carrying capacity on the same recovers are the most larger cargo-carrying capacity on the same recovers are the most larger cargo-carrying capacity on the same recovers are the most larger cargo-carrying capacity on the same recovers are the most larger cargo-carrying capacity on the same recovers are the capacity of the same recovers are the capacity of the same recovers are the most larger cargo-carrying capacity on the same recovers are the capacity of the capacity o shewhildering ever produced upon the stage only of operation will increase also, for and are bound to keep the modience rear-ing with laughter. The new Children's the vessels can be carried. Clibeus of Ing will language. The new Children's the vessels can be carried. Citizens of Theatre, located in the picturesque Japanaese Garden, has aprung loto lustant favor and is ulliing a long felt want. There are many children too young to be the wall doubtless rapidly increase in

Why do bills for Christmas sing? Why do bitle children sing?

Unce a lovely sluning star Seen by shepherds from afar, Viently moved until its light Made a mauger's cradls leight.

There a dading baby lay Pilloned soft upon the bay, And its mother sang and smiled, This is Christ, the Itoly Child.

Therefore bells for Christmas sing. Therefore bitle children sing.

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In addition to regular lines of goods

carried by the above parties they are nil howing desiralde specialties for the

Following quite closely on the con traction of the seven-masted sice chooser, it is aunumiced that a steel sixnasted schooner will be built at Quincy This, it is to be loqued, is the beginning of a peactically new holistry on this conroad and Hoston theatregoers are ex-pected to pass a shullar verifiet when it opens at Music Itall next. Monday after-own. The commany numbers 40 statistics. as long as the proposed new six-master these vessels, it is expected that the econ-omy of operation will increase also, for number, thus taking the place of the lar ger wooden schongers, in which the rate of deterioration must be much greater than with steel 2000, 19

Life of a Railroad Ticket The embring potency of a railroad ficker until used is signally illustrated by a lecision of Judge l'latt of the l'alte decision of angle Jersey. Mrs. Isabella M. Lattelle bought a teket in 1833 from Hobokus to New York and return, useing The Sunday night concerts still cou-tisac to draw endrawes audiences and next Sunday night's convert will be one the first half of her ticket in voing to the tisac to draw enormous audiences and next Sunday night's convert will be one of the best of the season. Miss Drorolly Mortou, the prima donna, lave of the "Prince of Pilsen," who scored such a bill last Sunday, will appear again next Sunday uight as the soldat with Lenna Howe'u Ladles' Milliary Haml, which will be a feature of the courser. Foldar and Leuhard and other artists of renown will be the principle of the course that the value of the licket had not been stillated to the additional of the additional or the language than and the additional or the language than and the additional or the same of the additional or the language than and the additional or the language the additional or the same of the additional or the language of the and the additional or the same of the same or the same of the same of the same or Howe's Lailles' Milliary Hand, which will be a feature of the concert. Polau and Leuhard and other arbits of remove will complete the programsov for the voncert which is run under the auspices of the H. L. Beuevoleut Association by the lapse of thos and the obliteration of the road as an independent corporation. She had publishe road to ride from Ho-hokos to New York and return, and her right to do so could not be arbitrarily abolished She was awarded a reddet for damages of \$2008. The conclusion is that a railroad ticket is a valuable asset

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Great Bitlain buys over 11,000 tons of terronn toys annually, while the Unit of States ratks next, with an importation of nour \$0.00 tons.

A German geographer complains that north pole exploration is in thanger of degenerating into a sport, in which the establishment of "records" is the must thing.

thing.

Ocos, formerly one of the principal Mexican ports on the Pacific coast, has almost completely disappeared in the sen owing to the shicing of the harbor lottom after an earthquake.

In the census of 1980 there were twenty-seven states in which the number of children who could not read or write was less than 2 per cent. In 1880 there were but thirteen states in that class. Within twenty-five years American Within twenty-five years American

Boron Pierre du Caubertin and the miningers of the international Olym-plan games of 1904 have expressed a willingness to assent to the proposed transfer of the games from Chlengo, as originally intended, to St. Louis.

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en suite.

Added to the great variety of Monte Carlo, box and other sack shaped coats no very dressy oven of bluck velvet, with fitted backs and ininf fitting, stylch looking fronts, with fancy vests and puderslores.

ROYAL ROBES.

Queen Elenn of Italy ta said to inherit a marked tasto for versenaking from per father, the Princo of Mantenegro. Emperor William is ambitious to ere-Emperor William is amininan to rute in the numerical structure in his capital city which shall match Westminster hibey, in London. At present the remains of the former leaders of tha Hohenzalierus are acattered.

The empress of Japan bas dass mue or the good of the Japanese people for the good of the Japanese people. She takes a deep luterest is the industries of her country. She ta particularly well inforwed about cereals and rice growing, that important feature of oriental laduatry.

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hay and Thursday with her slater, Mrs.
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ing of the death in California last week of Miss Mary Maggregoz, for many years a resident of East Hrainiree. -Fancy loxes of stationery and choco-lates, at J. R. Walsh's.

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ing room.

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Finsy Curmut or Chinsy, Schendel, (Bratotree). Services Sanday at 10.45 s. m. at Christian Schooce hall on Washington street, south of Hollis street. Subject, "is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Stointe Force?" Golden Text, liciusels 1: 1; 2: 2 Sinolay Schood at 10.45 s. m. Weinesday at 7.45 p. 10. a teathmony and experience meeting. Reading from open Tuesday, Thorsday and Friday aftermoons and Tuesday evening. Mill are welcome.

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—The Crimson Club will hold a Sonset
Farty in 14dd Fellows hall, Christmas

night.

—Dardel Desmund was tendered a sur-prise party at his home on Adams place last evening by his felesds.

Miss Alice Newcomb and B. Cady Lami of this town, were united in marriage at the bride's home on Newcomb street, Quincey, last evening by Rev. Mr. Ward of the Fulversalist church. (they the hume-diate friends were present, and at a late hore, Mr. and Mrs. Land left for a short wedding tour anid a shower of rice

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The jupils of the Jonas Cerktas school are enjoying a three weeks vacation as a result of the recent coal famine in this vicinity.

"Victor C. Lassen has been on a Justice of the Comments of the Proceedings of the P

Christmas night as in previous years.

The Purition Whist Chie was enter-tained by Miss Mand Tinkham last even-ing. Mrs. John Neal was the fortunate winner of the first prize, and Miss Louise Rand, the second.

Large buttle of violet water at Har-

winner of the dirst prize, and Miss Louise
Rand, the second.

—Large bottle of vlobet water at Harhow's, 33 cents.

—James Bradley, 70 years idd, and a
resident of East tristures for many years,
passed away at his home on Commercial
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—The homers were taken by Mrs. E. J.
Clark and John Callmane; the considerant at 13.30 relock. Relatives and
friends invited.

—The Christmas lunsie at the Universide time to on next Sunday meaning

riends invited.

The chideost assortment of fancy sales church os next Sunday morning saxes of chiculates you ever saw at the property of the following selections; or the children of the chi hoxes of chicolates you ever saw at the Weymouth Pharmacy.
—Stathmery, packet books, and smok-er's articles at the Weymouth Pharmacy.

—The drama, "The World Agains Him," was presented at Clapp's hall, Wed-nesday evening by members of the Nor-folk Fife and Brum Corps.

CHURCH SERVICES

One South Church (South Wey-month). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Moraling service, 10.30. Sanisty School, 11-5. Haraa Yaning Men's Class, 21.30. Y. F. S. C. E., 6.15 p. m. Evening church service in 7.48. Hev. Lewis P. Atwood will speak in the even-ing on "Christian Work in the lterk-shires."

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Thisty Chemen (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon meat Sanday at 10.30 s. m. and 1.30 p. m. Sanday School at 12 m.

Finst Usivansalist Cruncu (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Praching at 10.30, Sanday school 12 m., V.F.C.F. at 5.50 p. m.

Barrist Chunch (Weymouth) Frank II. Cressey, pastor. Lard's Hay services it reaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bihle School, 12. Young people's meeting at 5.43. Prayer meeting, Thresday evening, 7.30 p. 10.

Univansalist Chunch (North Weymouth) Wey-

ang at 6.35. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.30 p. 10.

Univariable of the Comment (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvis 8. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preorbing at 2.31 p. m.

Maritonist Eriscopal Council (East Braintree.) Rev. M. R. Foster, pastor. Smoday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Subbath School, 12 m. John's Leogue, 6.15 p. m. Epworth Lesgue, 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Unink Conninguational Chemical (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Hutter, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 1.45 n. m. V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Yesper service at 7. p. m. A cardial welcome for all.

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to the second three years to man the prayer meetings to 30 p. m. Evening service at 7. p. m. A cordial welcome for sill.

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Churmer of Sr. Frances Xavian (South Weymouth) Hev. J. R. Helland, rector. Sundays—Bases 8:39 and 10 s. m. Sunday—Bases 8:39 and 10 s. m. Sunday—Masses 8:37 334 and 10:30 s. m. Churmer of the Savian Healt (Weymouth) Hev. J. H. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses 81 7:30 and 10:30 s. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Weck days—Mass 7 s. m.

bates, at J. R. Walsh's.

—Rev. Dr. Lysander Dickerman, a former pastor of the Uniton Church, died subleoly last. Saturity evening on as elevated train in Roston while on his way to his home in New ton.

Fundam services.

Children or rink Banaceria is Concentration (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maorice Lyseb, assistant. Masses Smeday at naid 0.30 a. m. Sunday Sciool at 3 p. 10. Vespers at the Weymouth of the Concentration o

Zion's Hitt Citargi (East Weymouth Social service at 3 and 6.30 p. m.

The volcano Vosuvius rises on the guinland about fifteen miles from the goant. It is endreled by a rullway of the base and up to the height of 1,900 feet is covered with cities, villages, formhouses and vineyords. At least 80,000 people live in the midst of con-tinual danger.

-Miss Gertrade Beals has been con-

—The jaulter and seniod committee are evening service at the Congregational experiencing serious difficulties with the healing apparatus and soft coal at the new Athens school hullding, and on this account the schools were closed on Monday until after the Christmas variation, to day until after the Christmas variation, to live time for a thorough examination of

and Miss Itlesigett at Rextury.
---Miss Resalle Horier, who is spending

denly of apopheve at her home on. Bridge street Tuesday moridier, nt 9.30. Fineral services were held on Thursday. Dec. 18,

u tenement on Lincoln street and moved his family here on Monday of this week. —The Ilmy Workers were entertained by Miss Dorls Torrey at her bome on Laveil street Friday evening, Dec. 12. for a new ten-room schoolhouse and os isnal in such cases there was o wide margin in figures. There were eight bid-lers and the figures ranged from \$11,911 The next meeting will be with Miss Mil-

er home with tousilitis.
—Isaac W. Curtice of East Washing-

-Bev. M. S. Nash will preselve Christ mas sermon on meat Sanday morning. Services will be held in the vestry as the repoirs in the church are still incomplete.

WEYMOUTH

-Wm. E. Humphrey has been on the -On second of the severe storm the North Church was not hold. In the even-ing liev H. J. Haughton presched a ser-mon. The service was hold in the vestry. —Miss N. J. Pierce is stopping with

Mrs, R. I. Steele at pre-e it.
—The parsonage—Is being regalred and
Mr. Curtis and family of North Weymouth

-Next Sunday Christmas services will be held at the church, with Christmas an hems by the choir and a Christmas ser

Take Leastive to Taidets
All druggists refund the moory if it fails
to care. E. W. Grove's alguature is on
each larg. \$40. Brought Thate Sents.
In the good old times 500 years ago
there were no seats to Parisinn schedis
accept stools for the tenchers. Thu
pupils sat on bundles of strew which
they brought along. Enne's Highest Penk.

The highest mountain in the moon is at least 35,000 feet in height—that is, 6,000 feel higher than Mount Everest. in the Chaper and Albas, and close the auditorium until the present fillifically of getting coal is relieved. It is thought that no one need absent himself from church on the ground of not finding it warm enough. It will noder present el-emistances be more easy to keep the Chapel warm and thus assure everybody comfort during service. Mapkias.

Napkina becamo populor in France sooner than in England. At one time it was customery at great French diagens to change nojekina at every course, to perfuno them with rose-water and to have them folded a dif-

If you feel ill and need a pill Why had purchase the less? DeWitz Early likes is Are little surplisets, Take one—they do the red W. H. Howell, Houston, Tex., wittes

lng, F.S.; Carrie B. Lovell, Tr.; Grace W. Mitchell, trustee for three years. The regular appointments will be made and the installation held dan, 19th, 1968, 23

-The Shawmut Club met last Friday

— May Smith is it at ner home on Cons-mercial street, with diplitheria. —Miss Them Burlonk has succeeded Miss Effet Bind at G. H. Hunt's paper

Benday.

Hrs. Annie Cram has been visiting friends in Brookline this week.

George Oddy arrived home Sanday.

from California. Mr. Comp has been traveiling through the west during the last year.

—tesm Randall who has been seriously ill at his home on Cedar street is improv-

ofter his recent severe illusss.

—The election of oilleers of the Reform
Plate will lake place temorrow (Saturday)
evening. All members are requested to

vers and Treasurer Alphens Tuttle of Malden, officers of the State Reform This delivered addresses before the local

iblies, at J. R. Walshis, Weymouth,
—In place of the insual Christmas concert
by the children at the M. E. church, the
cantata, "The Coming of the King," will
be given by the choir at seven echock,
why. H. S. Laveli has chosed her
home for the winter and will pass most al Yorkers, N. V.

—The Sunday School connected with
the Congregational Church will celebrate

me day last week. New York for so nothine has arrived home and is the guest of Miss II. E. Sheehan. →W, Shields has arcepted a position at

4 MRS. M. T. CROKER'S, GARDNER'S BLOCK, EAST WEYNOUTH.

—A Chilstman festival will be heht in the rooms of the Fatth Mission on Wednesday evening. A program of songs and recitations to legin at 7.30 fed-lowed by a social linur. All are cordially legical to a social linur. All are cordially

Will you want a Furnace Will you want a Stove Will you want Plumbing

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28 Conserval St. M. K. CREHAN, East Waynests.

The "cliff dwellers," from the diszy slittinde of their apartments in the old atmito hulding, were on terms of semi-rivairy (veiled of course by the nausi littlowy courtesies) with the "meund builders," who "burrowed" nu lim first floor. The lormer "drew with a pencil," mut the inter "did things with o pen," and there was a beolutely no ground for collision in their work, but instinctively they pretended there was (each secretly windering if the others guessed facts) neerely to disgnise the real cause for the friction—e man, as usual, or, rather, three men, who niso "hunked" in the studio hulding. The same of the situation was the cliff dwellers were the poster sort both as to occupation of personality. They dreased smartly, cliatted cuteris iningly, even wittly, were traumeded by ne iradillons and were e match in most ways for any in to date young man of their acquaintance.

Whereas the mound builders were not full fiedged liotemisus and far from "smart," they still lind ideals and illusions, sho a chaperon, who was the mother of ene of them. They laid taken the ground floor spariment because the rent was lower.

When Dat and bla chum and "the other ose" spent on evening either separately or collectively with the mound

"Now, mother mine, you know I couldn't do a thing like that. I want to ask her hand of you."

"Now, mother mine, you know I couldn't do a thing like that. I would rather never have it printed."

"Well, moybe not. You're a famny like chick of a daughter, but one can overde even so destrable a thing is in the white with her grandson. Affred E. Jey of Roxbury.

"Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacCormick have recently reated half of the large house of Edwin thappes at the trenter and moved into it.

"Miss Julis Smith has arrived home much improved in health after treatment a literto Gallagher new of Woburn to merely of the street of the street have it in the day to mere have a famy of the street want to ask her hand of you.

"Wolk that I would rather it want to ask her hand of you.

"Walter marry Barah, eh?"

"Walter

It's herdly necessary for us to tell thin was larger.—Christinas cards, broklets, brokks, broken to the lepty, longs are our stock, how nice it looks, whilekered old men is who maken us all Yanghan's Variety store.

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EAST BRAINTREE.

-The Christmas festival of the Sunday School of the Union Congregational Church will be held on Westnesslay, Dec. 24th; 4.30 to 6.00 p. m. for the primary department, and 7.30 to 9.30 p. m. for the

whilakered out ment is will remind you allowed has collarly soire. —The tadles' Cemetery traprovement that Christians in couning out that you must get remly. Help old Sando out must get remly. Help old Sando out missen fit his week. A good number were li's a plain ease who drives in the present and the annual fair whileh is to picture, but it's junt as ploin who driven in our line of business.

Ford Furniture Co.,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

**Contest In the Sunday School history-five members of the Sunday School structure (Veymouth Heights.) Hev. Statph J. Haughton, pastory-five child, 20.30 s. m. Sunday School st 12. Prayer and praise most up Truckfulls greaters which are being made in the church. Rev. Selvin S. Nash will preach a Christonas serimu and the choir will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the choir will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the Christonas tay," John C. Warren; and the choir will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the Christonas tay," John C. Warren; and the color will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the Christonas tay," John C. Warren; and the color will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the Christonas tay," John C. Warren; and the color will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the Christonas tay," John C. Warren; and the color will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the Christonas tay," John C. Warren; and the color will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the Christonas tay," John C. Warren; and the color will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the Christonas tay," John C. Warren; and the color will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the color will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the constant the color will render the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the following selections: Card, "Histl, Itali, the constant tay overlag at 7.30. Christonas mines to will be constant to the constant tay overlag at 7.30. The story of the Cast," (Caleb Simper) with said by the rhodr at 7.00 at the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structu

Secreta Univarisation Chency (South Weymonth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, paster. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. All are cordially welcome.

ST JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Itev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass. Sunday at 9. Sinday School at 3.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

your friends Christinas at Webster's pharmacy, East Weymouth. Vour pre-scription please.

There will be an entertainment and 'hristmas tree in the vestry of Pilgrim 'hurch, Wednesday evening, for the bene-

ours at J. R. Walsh's, Weymouth.

—Charles H. C. Parker reopened his laiber abop Monday morning.

—The Fie ile Selele Whist Chin mit with Mrs. A. Francis Harnes Theslay evening. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Elmer Thayer and Mrs. Nellie Newcouth. Elmer Thayer and Mra. Neille Newcould.
The next meeting will be with Miss tens
llayley, Dec. 30.
—There will be a Christmas service at
the Old South Church Sumlay murshay,
but the Sunday School concert will be
held one week later on account of the
load weather.

and stickpln one day last week. Mr. Ames has severed his relation with limit

the late Quincy Manuel, died at the City Hospital, Hoston, on Thursday, Rec. 41.

-Next Wednesday evening, Christma eve, the annual Christmas tree exercises will be held. A service will be held in the church consisting of Christmas carol-by the Sunday School and a stereoption exhibiting of views of 201d. Mother Hubtard," "Little Red Riding Bess!" and "Sauta Claus making his Christmas Eve Visits." This will be followed by the Christmas tree exercises with the appear ance of Santa Claus In the chapet. The public is cordially invited to this service. —Dwing to the startely of coal it has been decided to hold the Sauday services In the Chapel and Ausex and close th

Chapel warm and this assure everybody, comfort during service.

—The Norfolk Ministers' Association met at Brockton Last Tucoslay. Rev. Mr. Hangleton reed a psper on "The Primary Purpose and End of the Preacher."

I have used Little Encly itiser titls in my family for constitution, sick headache, etc. To their use I am indebted for the health of my family. F. W. Brown, VoEAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Invited.

—At the regular meeting of Steadfast
Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., held on MonSday evening the following officers were
elected for the ensuing term: Mary U.,
Frenels, N.d.; tancy G. Tirrell, V.d.; 1
Addle H. Hrooks, R.S.; Junile W. Cowling, F.S.; Carrie B. Lavell, Tr.; Grace

Ing, F.S.; Carrie B. Lavell, Tr.; Grace

street this winter,
—James Otts is able to be out again
after his recent illness.
—May Smith is ill at her home on Con-

s to cut off two lingers while of work

which Dorothy in her ineaperience did not stop to scrutinize (it was not from the Up to Dale checkbook), made sun-abilities in a certain dark studio and mode possible a certain leng deferred outing, from which two people return-ed lired and happy as the children they really were at heart.

"The fist seems so staffy after—to-day." Dorothy bad said.
"Let's go up on the roof just for a sendant".

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"Let's go up ou the roof just for a sending".

"Oh, the cellst dwellers ataked that off long sgo as their cloim," Dorothy objected wisifully.

"Nonsense! What's that to 'us-ce?' We'll counterstake." And they laughed as tiey entered the cageliks old elevator. Up smong the chimneys and under the atars, sitting without discomfert on the edge of the wgly brick cornice—

"If I only had space like this to writn in," Dorothy said, "hut in my alice of a room—just a pigeontode".—

"Why, thet's all right," the mos returned cheerily. "Yon'ro just a sketch poursel yet. Pigeonholes are the places for such things. Wait till you get in be a volume and a number of them".—

"Then I'll be laid en the shelf?"

"It blink I'll tell you a bit of luck that came my way lately," Dorothy begau after a pause, said then alse related all abe knew of the Up to Date luckdent. Dallas Sinclair was properly anprised, appreciative and congratulatory, and when conscience twinged he repeated, "I'll tell her the truth—afterward."

It was so good to be there in the mellow autumn starlight, so Irse, so

and illusions, also a chapteron, who was
the mother of one of them. They had
taken thu ground floor sparthnent be
caused the real was lower.

When Dals and his chum and "the
other ose" spent on evening either separately or collectively with the monal
hullders, they came away feeding decidedity joilty, almost boyishily so, or
il good terms with themselves and the
rest of the world.

"A call on the builders leaves a good,
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"the other one" had remarked one
uight.

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affermon just for o word with Vivatic and paused in the neat room to alpo
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aways liked to look her best when Dal
came.

Bo it happened thet while Dal was
back of the screen they left tha alevatic or and paused to study tha card careleasily felf in the ground giass door.

"The litt was tha voice of "the little girl,"
she of the mound huilders. Then tha
door was pansed farther open, and the
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effort nt lightness, "io biase one's own trees."

"And that is why you said 'No' to Tom Davenpert last week and refused Annt Sageman's gifts"—

"Now, mother, dear, you know Aunt Sageman treated you atroclously not so long back. I'm not going to swallow that just because I happen to need togs."

"Still it descu't do to be too proud, dearle. Who was it—Elight—who let himself to cared for hy—wnsu't it ravens?"

"Momaic, you must read up," the gift caclelined, laughing, "lavens are all right, or even English aparrows, for that matter, but draw the line at 'Non't deav it. James. Figures.

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a.m., then on the linut end half hout until 10.30

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ing, leave I fingham 6.1; 6.1; a.m., then it 2 and 42 minutes past each hout until 10.4 p.m.

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Time, 1 timinutes.

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QUIRCY,—6.00, 6, 15, 2, 2, 200 a. m., then on the half hour and hour until 11, 20 p. m. Sun-lays, 7, 20 e. m., then the same as week lays, 7, 20 e. m., then the same as week lays, 7, 20 e. m., then 20 end 30 minutes past each hour lays and 11, 20 p. m. (Additional Car Wedtresslays and 11, 20 p. m.)

SOUTH WAYMOUTH,—6, m, 7,00, 7,30, 8,00 5,00, 0,000, (100 a.m., 1200, 1,00, 3,00, 3,00, 4,00, 7 to 7,10, 5,00, m, 10 Columbian Newscorthy, Sim (100 a.m. 120 a.m. 120

hat that was the way I entered. They were both awake. The girl fastened for big blue eyes on me and attered no word while I deposited the packages and lighted a fire in the old stove. When I had taken a sect on the corner of the rickety aid table, she quietly observed: Non-th Whymouth, same as Chincy. R ming, leave North Weymouth 6.12, 6.27, 6.4 tuming, leave Noth Weymouth 6.13, 6.27, 6.41, 7.42, a.1, then Ca and 42 minutes yeard hour until 11.12 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m. Huen the same sweek days. Time, 18 minutes. Wexmoutry, LARRINS, same as Itraintee Depot. Returning, leave Weymouth Landing, 6.40, 7.13 a. m., then 43 and 15 minutes past each hour until 1.13 p. m. Sundays, 8.45 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 15 minutes.

SHAVE FORT POINT FOR NAVI FORT FORT 1998

Nu. WEMBOUTH. - 7,000, 5,848, 5,30, 9,00, 60 on a. m. 12 on, 6,00, 5,30, 4, 30, 6,45, 63,0 p. m. Sundays, 8,10, e. m. hien he same as week laps. Retinuing leave North Weymouth 643, 7,45, 51, 5,45, 6,15, 11, 10, 11, 11, 2, 1 m. 3,14, 5,55, 61,5 p. m. Sundays 8.13 a. m. Hen the rame as week days. Time 15 minutes

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LEAVE SOUTH WEYMOUTH TOR

EAST WAVMOUTH.—7-05, 2-15, 8 or, 8 15, 2-05, 9.35, 10-35, 41.5 or, 11-25, 1.35, 2.35, 2-05, 9.35, 10-35, 41.5 or, 12-25, 1.35, 2.35, 2.35, 4.35, ber illusions would have been almost wicked. I called her Princess in a spirit of levity. She accepted the tilin with such dignity that I bestowed it upon her in carnets. Grandan's mind was not le its secami childhood, yet also had fully necepted the situation—their is, eite firmly believed that it would come to pass some day that her granddaughter would wear that purple and ride behind proat stepping horses. I encouraged her to think as, and I encouraged the Princess. This was decit on my part, but tied help those men and women and children of the bomementa who sit in cold, darkness and hunger and have no visions in keep back their walls or carses.

Juli as she was grainly had a little work may are then, and young as she was the Princess carned a few stillings per week. I aloud have been glad to do more for them, for I had tsecomo knight to a princess, but they drew a linn and entered a protest. To go beyond that line was to hurt their feelings and offend their dignity.

Semetimes is my knocking about I found the Princess on the street, and I had no cause in wouder thet the hulf drusken women and rude boys treated her with respect. It had somehow got about the street that she was a real princess who would come into her own some day, and she must be treated different from the other girls. There were weeks and weeks at a time when the

Time, ad minutes.

Wat MOUTH LABBIBH, same as Hreinitee,
Returning, leave Weymouth Landing 6.40, 773
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5.50 a.m., linen 4.5 and 1.5 minutes past
bundly 8.45 a.m., then 45 and 1.5 minutes past
Landon Suques to Swath Weymouth 6.70, 7.25,
7.20 a.m.) Time, 20 minutes. ROY OF ICANOLIST STANKERS RYAR.

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"Du you think I shall ever be a real grincess? Wou't some other girl get the place shead of me before I am old enough?"

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donce of poverty, I would feel the pinching, the grinding, the hitterness hemming her in, and I would reply QUICKY. = 50, 6.30, 6.30 a. m., then as and 50 minutes past each hour until to an p. m., then the annex work days. Returning, learn three 5.30 minutes have the same to work days. Returning, learn three 5.30 minutes work days. Returning, learn three 5.30 minutes sat each hour until 9.55 p. m., then 50.55 p. m. then the same as week days. Time, 17 minutes.

H. E. REYNOLES, Div. Sang.
CONWAY, Asst. Div. Sangt:
cv. Mass.

A CHRISTMAS GREETING I wish a merry Christmas
To every home on easth;
May lowly col, may palace he'l
Re echo genial mirth;
May children's laughter gaily ring,
And happy voices cally sing.
A lond and joyous welcoming
To merry, merry Christmas'

I pray a holy Christmas
May come to every heat;
A time of sweet tranquolity
Fron troublous care fajust;
An hour for thoughts to sweat above,
For hearts to realize the love
And grace divine that, the a doce,
Broost neer this holy Christmas God cend e blessed Christmas
To evere patent life;
A lifte resting from the toil,
A surcease of the strile.
May Faith breathe wirds of gentle object,
Hope point to joses blowing near,
And tendes low and frombs succee.
Make this a blessed Christmas'

if you have a penny more to give look to on the ohl waman and girl upstairs. I know they haven't had a fire or a monthful of food for two days."

it wasn't gost for twe mys."
It wasn't gost manners to walk in on
the pair without knocking, and with a
lighted candle in my hand in addition,

diserved:
"I hope the gentleman will excuse

day."
"And haw will that come about?"

"And haw will that come about?"
In quiet tones and with an carnestness which made the wonder she told
ine that over and over again she had
dreamed that she was a princess. The
idea had become tirmly fixed in her
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It, arguments would have been useless. Shu had read story books, too; she had read of princes and princesses and kilghts and chevillers, and to dispet

ber Illusions would have been almost wicked. I called her Princess in n

ferent from the other girls. There were weeks and weeks at a thun when the

Then I would look around at the evi-

teurs to her eyes nor grams to her lips.

"Is it had?" she quietly asked of the nurse after the distors had withdrawn, "Very ind," was the reply as a soft hand was tabl upon her forshead.

"If—If it's too had, then I won't never get to list a princess, will, I?"

"Door child!"

"It's years and years," said the girl as her lips frombled at lost. "Me and reamy have lesse odd and hongy and ranged, but we never gave up. I was in be a princess some day, and then we'd live his plates and have everything we wanted. If I'm hurt too bad to ever be a princess, what will gramy

Then come delirinm, and the ravings lold the murse such a stary of talagled I non come heritimi, and the raving loid the intrae such a stary of uningled fromance and poverty that she wept over it. A simple libration had carbed that child through years of uncomplaining penury without complaint. It had safeguarded her anoid the lowest and vilest. It had kept her fore to (tod, and it had made her reverenced by men. Half an hour before death came the delithing passed. Then she looked at the mirse with her big bine eyes and asked:
"Is it had every bad?"
"You may never get well," replied the mirse, with a sob.
There was a long silence. The gates of pearl must have been opening when the Princess saked:
"Will—will I ever be a princess?"
"Yes, dear—up there muong the nigels you shall come into your kingdom."
The ourse went back to the window. 600000000000000 I come neross her one night when I was slamming. No, I was int exactly slumming. As a journalist the dives and done of the tenement district had

"Sir, I slodt be a princess some do;

"Sir, I shall be a princess some day, and a princess now rebs in public."

They took her to the bospital, and the doctors this need two inducts to satisfy themselves that she had only a few hours to live. They expressed combolence because she was a chibl, but words of sympathy frought no tears to her eyes nor grouns to her line.

and dons of the tenement district had been familiar to me for years. It was on eme of my boars, for mw and then when box well satisfied with life I take a trip and ethne and degradation and poverty as no offset.

I found her in a little roson on the top story of a tenement, the Princess. It was a winter's night, and the free was out for want of fuel, the cupboard empty for want of fuel, the cupboard empty for want of money and the girl and her gammanther hubbled up to each other on an old straw matterss to keep warm, the the floor below them a woman had said:

Thanks, sis, and tool bless yan, but If you have a penny more it give look

dom."
The ourse went back to the window and leaned her elbows on the sill and sobbed as if the life of a sister was departing. When she tarned, the little face was growing white and the eyes had closed.

And so the knight of the Princess sits with poor old granny and talks of that which was and tries in value to offer confort.

The Riephant's Sease.

Why an elephant should be afraid of a mouse is a mystery. Some have doubted the generosity of the dephant because of his aversion to small animals, but none can doubt his intelligence. Huffon, notwithstanding his idea of the mere mechanism of animals, space of the clephant as at the same time a "istrocle of intelligence and a mouster of scatter." Ernest Meunit impuly referred to him as the unitial that carried his mose in his hand; heace the marvelous intelligence hand; hence the marvelous intelligence of his trunk. The senses of tauch and

ameli co-operate.

The nerves which extend through his trunk are so numerous that they equal in number all those distributed over the rest of the isdy. The elephant can keep perfect time to muste. He has the car perfectly organized, and the hear-ing is extremely time. The eye of the elephant is distinguished from that of other animals by the pathetic expres-aim of sentiment. Take him all in all, naturalists agree that he is the most in-telligent of animals. And why simuli-he he afraid of a mouse?

"I hope the gentleman will excuse in me."

"The gentleman will do so." I replied.

"And will the gentleman withdraw while me and granding get up?"

The grutleman passed out late the lee cold hall and stamped up and down lee cold hall and stamped up and down for three or four minutes. Then he was informed with roushbrahle dignity that the lathes had limbshed their tollet and were "at home." A few minutes later we set down to a feast, and the leth of us. I expected to hear a take it for want and was, but one was told. There was no invelgibing against the rich; no crilicism of the world at large; not one shale roughlant that they were there in poverty's clutch, thruming was a woman of seventy. Bine had a soft, gentle face and the dignity of old age. It was hard to connect her with poverty, although one saw the welf of starvation suiffing at the day. The girl was not over ten, but she had the face of one dauble that age. Her clothes were ragged, but the had the face of one dauble that age. Her clothes were ranged, but the had the face of one dauble that age. Her clothes were ranged, but the had the face were a saife, and yet there was diguity belim! It. No blessings were showered upon my head, no exilation. If I was a benefactor, and contains a suite of the was also a gurst.

"I thought some one would come," he he afraid of a mouse?

His Head and Mis Stat.

It has been said of the southern darky that he has not niways a clear idea as to property rights, hat an some points it appears that he is not in the least hazy.

An old colored man in the days "befor do wah" was given one of his master ler's cast off hats, which he were with great pride. One Stunday his master mel him coming home from a camp succeting in a pouring rath bardended and habilag his hat under his continued in him jocosty:

"Why didn't you wear your hat, Jerry? Did you feel the need of cooling your head?"
"You see, it's like dis, saih," responded Jerry. "My head is yours, but my hat is mine, and nachelly I feels like taking care oh it, saih."—Youth's Companian. "I thought some one would come," said the girl as we stood around the

crockery.

"And why did you think so?" I naked.

"Because I shall be a princess some

panim.

Natare's Gleeles.

ticorgie's aunt was worried because he failed la universtand or appreciate mything not strictly grantical. Harper's Magazine tells of an expedient she tried to test his resthelle jawers.

In her desire lo rouse him to a perception of better things she took him to Niagara fails. The train brought them into sudden and magnificent view of the great wander. She watched him closely as the moment for the test drew near and was delighted to see him press his face to the window and keep it there.

Then he turned to her with beaming countenance and, pointing in a billiside in the background, said, "Say, see them goats!"

As Eccasmis Poeblem.
"There's ano thing I don't exactly understand about living lu these fall fluts," said the man with a joke to

"Why, the higher you live the less it costs."—Haltimore News.

Hash Talk.
"I shall never marry," said Miss Ann Teek, with an air of determination.
"Perhaps not," replied Miss Pert, "hut everybody will admit you have made a brave fight against the inevitable,"—Philadelphia Press.

Caffee and Marcy.
"This coffee," remarked the boarder, "Is like the quality of mercy."
"Sn" queried the landindy, with a
show of uterest. "Yes: It's not strolued."-I'hiladelphi

Bays of Marolom Past.
"Why so downcast?" they asked.
"There's no shaw to be a here these
days," answered the architious youth.
"What chance is there to stop a runsway sutomobile?"—Toleda Hee.

Manayamoon Managare.

Ile—Three weeks ought to be long enough for our wedding trip.

She—Hull da you think yau can apend all your money in that time?—New York Herald.

Bay Loving Nationbee.

"Mrs. Nexdore is given in retailing goash, but't she?"

"Not site. Blo wholesales it."—Bosiuu Transcript.

The Season.

The football season now is on, And beauty, clothes and wit Must backward ant the housely boy Nuw makes the greatest lift.

— Chicago News

"A speculator!" "Yes; sama thing. He's getting mar-ried an nothing at all."-Detroit Free

And Talipe.

And Talipe.

That too heads are better than one in proved in this:

Without them there's anught to be done in the way of a kiss.

Brown Book.

Fat and Lean.

Boax—Do you like fat girls?

"Well. I rather lean that way."—
Shiladelphia Record.

"Take bock your heart," the tetter With lears his eyes were we! Unli he found the gift ha'd sent dust be with dismonds set.

PLUMBER MADE MAYOR.

How a Socialist Has Reco Romered in a Manaschwetta (114). Charles H. Couller, who for the fibril time has been chosen mayor of lirection, Mass. is a plumber by trade and works for they wages when not chief executive of the eight of eight of the eight o



CHARLES H. COULTER, MAYOR ELECT OF BROCKTON, MASS. eyes and a firm month and Jaw. He talks easily and with a cultured expres-sion that shows he has made the most of his opportunities and makes almost incredible his own statement of his lim-

ited schooling.

Mr. Coniter is a mative of Massachusette and is a whower with one child. He is a firm believer in municipal ownership of public affilties.

BLOODLESS SURGERY.

Mon Who Will Practice De. Lorcos's Methods In Chicago. Dr. Frederick Mueller, who is to ca-labilish in Chicago a loopinal for the treatment of congenifal deformity by the bhodless surgical method, is the chief assistant of Ir. Adolf Lorenz, the great Vienna surgeon, who is the



DR. PREDERICK MULLLED.

ploneer in this branch of healing. The inspital will have the support of J. Ogden Armour. Dr. Mueller and Br. Lorenz baye been associated many years in the Vi-cinia hospital. Fr. Mueller is second-only to like chief in his knowledge of orthipedic surgery. Like thin, too, he is an Austrian and has spent the beat years of his life in making wer on all kinds of deformities of children.

CHARMS WITH HIS VOICE. Why lifthert Holdsworth, Bay So-prace, Retacord to England. Gilbert Hobisworth, the boy sluger who has just been called to Lombor to sing in Westminster abboy, is the posressor of a most wemlerful sopramovalce. For six months he has been



OILORIT HOLDSWORTH singing in the choir of St. Luke's Epi copal church, t'hiladelphia, where his exquisite singing has attracted uncit Young Holdsworth was born in York of the most important cities in Europe

He-You are lost line an old lady to ive to work for a techna Sho-tio way wid yare blaroey! It's man that had them same blees beore we was married that I'm wurking fur now, sor.

Pa Appreciates a Good Thing. Kind Futher—My dear, if you want a good husband, marry Mr. Goodhear, Bo really and truly loves you. Baughter—Are you sure of that, pa? Kind Father—Yes, budeed, I've been borrowing money of him for six borrowing money of blm for Bioaths, and still be keeps com Stray Stories.

Oh, the Marrora of 41? Mrs. Itubba-How's Mrs. Chatter this Mrs. Rubbs—How some Control to morning, doctor?

Doctor—Suffering terribly,
Mrs. Rubbs—What, with only a slight throat affection?

Doctor—Yes, but she can't speak,— WASHINGTON LETTER | WOMAN AND FASHION

Nails Had Turned Blue-Limbs Bloated. Lay in a Stupor From Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Cured Me. The nailt tuning lider is a sign of detective circulation as is the blooming of the sims and legs. Other common as maintened to the case of a stortness of beath from sight exceeded to the common as maintened to the case of a stortness of beath from sight exceeded, the common state of the case of the case

brother said. While there is life there is by the hope, we will try life. Nike New Heart Care! Whea I began taking it my neils had larned blue and my arms and legs were bloated to twice the it astural size, and I lay in a stupor most of the him. After the first tew does the driviness went away and offer three both the students of the size o ROBGET MINRIS, Sackets Harliot, N. V.
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A stylich Model.

This stylish model is a modification of the popular Gibson style smit may be made as plain or fancy as desired.

The movel closing is extremely chic, and an inverted box plait gives greater width to the sheeve. The lace yoke, as shown in the lithistration, is faced on ISpecial Correspondence.]
Comptroller William Barrett Hillgely
says he is like the non-who always
sees big game when he ham't his gan
along. The recent failure of the Ceutral Nathanal bank of Boshon gave the

compiredly the planes in associate bimself with the planes in associate bimself with the malacky hunter. Said he: "It has sever been my fortune since I have been compiredler to be he Washington when a lank was forest to the wall. Three banks have gone moder since I succeeded life. I have, hat every one of them has kept on its feet until business task me from the capital. Then they became weak and closed their doors. When the Boston bank falled, I was to New Orleans attending the bankers' annual convention. I did not think much of it when the first bank falled, but the second occurrence of the kind set me to thinking. I did not think much of it when the first bank falled, but the second occurrence of the kind set me to thinking. I did not lithk my so far away from Washington as New Orleans and only did so when assured that there was absolutely nothing to keep me here. I had not unpacked my sateliel, however, before the Central National went under. If this thing keeps ou much longer, I shall be straid in gn bome to dinner."

Cosalag Gavaramoes Ballélage. In caso of the auccess of the operations for restoring the cast front of the treasury building to its original color by lie sand linast pracess it is probable the same method will be employed in cleaning the dast aduled east front of the state, war and may departments building. The east front of the treasury is build of sandstane, while the new full-ling is constructed of granite. Although Colonel Hingham, the engineer officer in charge of public behallings and grounds, advocates the use of the sand blast on the east front of the state, war and may departments building, he says it should not be used for cleaning purposes on the other fronts at that building or in the case of any other building so well that all the shoulding in the same of any other building and well that all the shoulding in the case of any other building as well that all the shoulding in the case of any other building as well that all the shoulding as the building and the case of the pears t THE LESTER WASST.

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the lining and may be made of any autable material. Velvet associated with embroidered applique, with elemisette of lace and silk, is elegant, althaugh cloth or silk shaply finished with attiching is solvised for ordinary wear. The medium siso will require two nml ane-half yards of material forty-faur inchea wide.

Handsome black contumes are appearing constantly, and they have never been so attractive. Many of the lalest models are combined with white. One has a skirt bey plaited three-quarters of the way down from the hips, and white satiu is set in each box plait. The cent is a Hussian blouse couling to a decided polat in the front and fitting the figure closely in the back. Up the back and down the front of the revers and collar is a design in white satiu cut out and atteled. With this is worn a white liberty blouse linest with medallions of black cluny lace.

The Papaiar Mediagots.'

Skirts are worn tightly around the hips, as heretofore, by the Parialeane, but on condition that they are accompanied by a redugote, or long coattight fitting to the waist. These redugotes are very becoming to the tall, aleader figure and should be trimmed with heavy brold, modair frogs or alk erocheted dropa which follow the front fantening and decorate the revers and sailorlike collar. They should not be made with standing collars. The open throat is protected by a fur boa, one of the broad, flat boas, or collarettes. The Papalar Bedlagots.

Children's hats are very large this winter, and white beavers trimmed with estrict the or with Dresden sib-bon are the favorite mode for mothers who can indulge in what they wish fur their darlings. These white hats, especially white feits, are expeasive, as they are exceedingly difficult to manufacture. facture.

Charming Where II sates.

The three cornered hat is again in vagua and is perfectly charming where it sates. It seems to harmonize admirably with the old fashinned stock and crovat, and the low colffure of the moman is certainly not far removed in style from the wigs of old. Pajamae Fas Little Girls.

Following in their fathers' and brothers' footsteps, little girls now wear pajamas, and very snug and comfortsle they are too. They can be made very pretty, dain-ty little garments if proper care is ex-ercised when choosing the flannel. A cunning one recently made is of palo

A PLANNEL SUIT.

blue, embroidered in pink. It is nies work, and sanny a outher will enjoy making the soft little pajamas which will keep the little daughter warm and sang through the cold wister nights.

Jarkete With Severe Lines.
English tailors are trying la introduce bosques and juckets with lines as close and severo as those of the riding habit. Those of the heavy fancy wool

r three seasons has been occupied by easter Hanna and his family. They have given it up, and the senator has taken apartments in the Arlington he-tel, while Mrs. Hanna and family will spend mast of the winter in Thomas Henry Thaw, son of the late William Thaw of Pittsburg, has leased for the wluter the Cameroa house. Mr. Thaw is about thirty-five years old and a bachelor and speads his fortuno lavish-

ly and gives catertalaments almost prodigal in their character. Ito has speut much of his life abroad, princi-pally in Paris, and has frequently givu very costly dinners. faterant Sevana Cultestions.

John W. Yerkes, the commissioner of laternal reveaue, in his report for the fiscal year cuded June 30, 1902, says that by the two acts abolishing the war revenue taxes luternal revenue taxes have been reduced about \$100, 000,000. There has been, however, no

Two Mighty tlanters.

Secretary Moody tried to have fun with President Roosevelt over his fallure to kill a bear during his recent

thurt in Mississippi. "I may not have killed a bear, but I did not mistake a colured woman for a with turkey," re-torted the president. "I can have just as much fun with you as you can have

na muen run win you an you cau have with me," Mr. Itoosevelt continued, and ho spoke very loud as he told haw the secretary while on his receul butting trip la South Caroliua filled a colored woman full of shot, mistaking her for a turkey. The president put a few fine tauches on the story, and before he had fluished II he had the secretary butting a facek of chickens at a fancy

uying a flock of chickens at a fancy

rice in order in pacify the augry us

New Occapant of Cameron House. Much comment has been judulged in

regarding the Cameron house, in La-layetto square, which for the last two

lacrease of revenue from taxes laid on distilled apirlia and other objects that were not affected by war revenue leg-The receipts of the bureau for the fiscal year ended Juno 30, 1901, wern \$300,871,000 and for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1903, \$271,867,900. 11 is stimsted that the receipts for the cu rent fiscal year, 1903, will aggregat

President's Naw Horse. President Boosevelt has purchased new carriaga horse. This one is to match the present carriage team and is to be used in case of accident to either CARL SCHOFIELD.

Because thou ort resentially divina.
Thou only through lite's labyrinth con

The true, safe path for our distracted

Face.

Ever to follow thee my heart incline!

Once on the wilderness of waters wide

Brooded the apirit, and the lands up-

-American Kitchen Magesina

"Yes," said the aeronaut, "my tying machine is a failure. I'll know better uext time."

Bloodissa Sargary,
"Doctor, da yau think an operation
will be necessary?" and the auxious parcut.
"Yes, sir," replied the skillful aur-geon. "But first bring me the mattress the boy sleeps on."
It was brought.
The surgeon found a bole in it. Ha enlarged the hole, feit around luside the mattress and presently brought forth a plece of fewery. "Wouldn't it fly?"
"No. Hut timt didn't make so much ce. My mistake was in making difference. My mistake was in making it so blg that I confin't bring it into the lecture half where the amiliance could see it."—Italithnore News.

forth a piece of jewelry.

"There, air," he said, "is the breast
pin you thought your toy had awallowed."

"Then there won't be any operation
processary", or claimed the averload Wasted to Know. Lady-Are you quite sure that was a navasback duck you sent me yester-Itealer - Certainly, ma'am. What made you think it wasn't?
Lady-Oh, nothing; only I thought
you might possibly have made a mis-"Yn other operation," relained the aurgeon, "The bill will be \$10. Thanks. The boy will get along all right now Good afternoon,"—Chicago Tribune.

"Sho is plain enough to stop a clock."
"If also's as plain as that, I should A Question of Recognition.
"I suppose," said the earnest young writer, "that I will be recognized when I am no longer alive."
"Of course you will," answered the cheerful editor, "unless you have the misfortune in get blown up hy dynamite or mangled in n rollway wreek or something of that kind."—Wasbington Biar. hink she would be more apl to make it run."—Cleveland I'iala Dealer. Cammon Sense.

O common sense! No diadem is thine,
And on the pieln, unsentimental face
Thera is no brilliancy nor hint of greee,
And yet I love thee end would make thes

"I wonder if Lucy is engaged to that young man whin calls on her so often" asked the gossity urighbor.
"I don't kimw." said the other gossity neighbor, "hat I doubt it. I understand he writes for a comic paper and heads his column "Nothing Serious"." Intrafact Express.

menca.

Buch is thy power, and where the does
able a bid a grant planet atraight end
attaicly goes,
Sloaven born, sarth saving common
sensel.

Any Food Sheridans Powder

STORY OF A FAMOUS POEM

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How Bray's "Elegy" Made its First

Pablic Appearance.

One of the most eclebroid of eightcenth century poems, Gray's "Elegy,"
made its first public appearance in the
simpe of a burriedly printed pamphicit,
which was sold for sizpence. This publication was the result of a curious
race for priority. Gray completed the
poem some lime in 1750, but had ha
immediate intention of publishing it.
A copy, however, found its way into
the hamls of a Mr. Owen, the palifisher mul proprietor of the Magasine of
Magazines, a recently established periodical, and he wrote to the poet stating his intention of printing it in his
magasine, and asking his co-assentian.
The proposal was mut at nil agrecable
to Gray, hut seeing that publication was
inevitable, he write at once to Horace
Walpole explaining the circumstance
and asking him to get bedsley to print
it immediately, but without the anthor's name. Walpole handed the
poem to Dodsley on Feb. 12, 1731, and
on the 20th a copy was in Gray's humbs
at Cambridge, so that it was probably
published in London on the 18th or
18th. The Magasine of Magazines for
February, according to the their custom, was published toward the can'd
the month, and may have come out on
the same day. The rival editions must
have appeared, it is pretty safe to su,
within a few hours of each other. The
action of the magazine cilitor w
thardly justifiable, but it hall the readling world under a delet of obligati.
Ity forcing the poem into print. Several original copies of the "Elegy" in
the poet's writing are in existence.
Oue, which was sold for \$1,150 at
Sotheby's in 1875, was especially interesting form the number of corresoue, which was sold for \$1,150 at 80theby's in 1875, was especially in-lecteding from the number of correc-tions and crasures made by the au-thor's hand. In this manuscript Gray

tan for "Casar and "Tany" as no mor originally written. His friend Muson is said to invo suggested this altera-tion as well as the title of the poem, which Groy at Ilest simply railed "Stanzas."—Golden Penny. DEER IN THE WOODS.

had substituted "Crutawell" and "M . tan" for "Casar and "Tally" as he in

Their Appearance Decelies All had the Gld Hauter. Next to the difficulty of comprehending the wonderful sensor of the dier is that of understanding how one looks in SATURDAY, Dacamber 27, 1902, SALURDAY, December 27, 1302, at 19 o'click in the forence, all and singular, the premises conceyed by seld mostgage deed as if erein described as follows, to wit. A certain gate of the final the bindings thereon, some in said Weymouth, being bounded and described in said Weymouth, being bounded and described in follows: Smitheasterly by a private wey leads from Lake Street, mere the function of Sinson Street, and the same and containing one hundred and tendent to had not the same and containing 430 squeet feet, be the same and containing 430 squeet feet, be the same and containing 430 squeet feet, be the same and containing in east with the copined to be jub y the purchaser at the time and plece to safe their terms at asie. the woods. Your ideas are necessarily the woods. Four means are necessarily taken from pictures or from stuffed deer or lame ones in a purk. You are almost certain to be looking for a deer, whereas you might better be looking for anything else. In the woods yee seldom see half of a deer and generally section see had to a deer and general much less, often only a part of the shoulder, or only an ear over n log or a log under it, a bit of rump projecting from a bash or a head and bit of the neck reaching up for leaves. The arcado of maple ilt up by the search of the affiner and but cranbers, the any of the aforesaid measurements more or best. Fifty dollars in eash will be expined to be pto the purchaser at the bine and plees of subter terms at sale.

EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS HANK, EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS HANK, Treasure, East Weymouth, Dee, 5, 1922.

30.38 neck reaching up for leaves. He are read of maple lit up by the seniral of the ginseng and bush cratherry, the little arbor where the with hop is yellowing over the thorn apides on which hair a dozen ruffed grouse are taking their hreakfast, the edge of the post where the could also still modding, or the darksome glade where the golden petals of the witch hazel are closing the flaral march of the year would all make lovely frames for that charming artist's deer with individual hairs nil glatening, the dark dewelawa shaing, and even the spillt in the hoof flashing artistic light fram its edges. Int the glittering thus, the proud acek af the seulptured war horse, the shargy chest and building rump with tail full of shining hairs are not there except it long intervals when you may roul an old fool out of bed and get him twisted as to the points of the compass.—T. S. Van Dyke in Osting.

Mortgagee's Sale.

SATUROAY, DECEMBER 27, 1902, horse, the shaggy chest and building hards are not there except at long intervals when you may roul an old fool out of bed and get him twisted as to the points of the compass.—T. S. Vuit Dyke in Onting.

The filst Was Takes.
Johnslo McCrow was a bit of a churacter in a country village in the north of Scotland. I lo lived ou the charity of the villagers, but sometimes from the said (Carroll, nine (s) role and filter) in the principal of sympathy seemed to have direct in the principal of have direct in the principal of have been direct in the principal of having the sympathy on other land of the principal of having the seemed way (now Carlol Street), seemy (70) feet from the point of legislation of the principal of having the seemed way (now Carlol Street), seemy (70) feet from the point of seems of the principal of having the seemed way (now Carlol Street), seemy (70) feet from the point of seems of the principal of having the seemed way (now Carlol Street), see

before and court.
Witness, James H. Film, Esquire, Judge of sald
Court, this fourth day of December in the year one
thousand ofthe hundred and two.
JONATHAN COBB , Register.
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Nospota, as, Passachusetts.
To the heirs at-law and all other persons later sated in the create of

HANNAH P. LINCOLN,

JANNALI F. LINCOLA,
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Whereas, John A. Haymond, administrator of
the estata is add decreased, has presented to susk
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nate 3,000 hags of coal to the relief of the suffiring poor of Boston. A bill is before the Vermont Legisla-ture to remove the capitol of the state

from Montpeller to Burlington.
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JOHNNIE'S CHECKER STORY.

I'aw he go! the checkerboard,
An' says, "Now, come here, aon,
We'll spread th' pieces on th' squares
An' show you how it's done."
So! set dowe, an' he moved first,
'Nen! give hum a man,
'Nen he jumped me, an' chuckled out,
"jest beat me el you cas."

'Nen I moved one, an' he took that,
An' said not to leel sore.
Jest then I seen a signag liee,
'Nen Jumped—an' I linck food
My paw—he robbed his chin, an' thought,
An' says, "Ummom, Jemme see!"
An' when he moved, I saw my jump,
An' liat time I look thee.

'Nen paw he moved another man,
An' hitched up in the board.
I look that, too, while naw looked on,
An' maw—say, she jest roared!
'Nen paw—h' king room' where he wants
To get like anything,
llut 'lore he knows where! a m at,
I says, "l'aw, crown that king,"

'Nen I just moved the way they do
Down there at Grigg's store,
An' first lung paw know he ain'! got
No checkere any more.
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Twas somepun' 'bout email Aleck kids,"
'Nen be, seet me to bed!

—Woman's House Companion.

[From the Chleagn Journal.] "Wril, for my part, I don't see how in the while world some women that time to gad around the way they do," said Mrs. Wagtung to her hasband at the sapper which to other women. ishle the other evening.
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ulug across Mrs. Smythe. I met her tids afternoon, and on Momiay I met her at The city causell of Springfield passes a fermion, and on Moniay I met her at a nonier appropriating \$125,000 for the tension of the park system of that city.

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If y a boiler explosion in a paint mill mear Hulland, Vt., in Saturday one person was killed and twenty others more it less injured.

The Methodist Episcopal Thank tiffering found of \$20,000,000, called for three years ago, has been raised in cash and pledges.

Hev. Fr. James U. Neal, of flockland, was delivering coal last week in 100 lit. bags to those of his parish who were in need.

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It will be good news to the mothers of small children to learn that croup can be prevented. The first sign of croup in hourseness. A day or two before the at-Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH.

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A truant officer of New Haven was sent for a twelve year old girl who had been absent from achool a few days and bean ed that in the mean those absent had become a history with the most consent.

What is called the financial distance.

why England and Germany had sent powerful thest ngainst mod begun war upon the South American reputalle. The nileged reason by these two Euro-pean powers is the collection of debts and indemnifies. The kniser's principal claim is that of the German railroad, built at a cost of \$10,000,000, upon which Venezuela guaranteed 7 per cent interest, a figure reduced in 1855 to 5 per cent. This in-terest Venezuela has defaulted for sev-eral years. terest Venezuena and error versigens.

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CAUSES OF THE ROW

WHY VENEZUELA GOT INTO TROUBLE

Bealinging of the Trouble Which ilia lieseloped late War-The Pa-tos Island Dispate and its Rela-tiva to Present Affairs.

While most people tuve in a general way been aware that Venezuela was la a serious muddle, very few knew why England and Germany had sent



ownership of Patos Islami, on which which has been in disjute many years opened last year by the action of the Venezuela gunbont Augusto in captur-ing certain lititish subjects on the is-

sinds, logicular protection, when Yone sinchs replied by retterating her long standing claims to the bland. Venumela bases her claim to the island on its proximity to the coast of Guiria, from which it is distant only three miles; that the laternational Law hastitute has defined the territorial sensals miles, whereas the island of Pana six miles, whereas the island of Pa-tos is more than ten miles from Trini dad, thu nearest British possession clu over all the Islands near her coast which were under the dominion of Spain in the initiative period of Venezu

elan independence."
Great Hritain has advanced the con penceful possession of Great Britalu fu more Ilian a century, during seventy years of which time Venexuelu ad



BUENES ON ISLAND OF PATON, Trinidad, in the mouth of the Dragon as the channel which separates it from the latter island is called. It was dis-covered by Christopher Columbus it 1498, when he was on his third voyage

covered by Christopher commons an 1408, when he was on his third voyage to America.

While the island itself is comparatively losignificant, being but a mile or so is extent and having no important settlement on it, still it occupies a strategic position with reintion to the Caribbean entrance of the great guif of Parla and Trinidad's important harbor, Part of Spuin. A fort and guns extablished on Patos could command the chambel most effectively. Great liritian is of course fully alive to the importance of hadding such an outpost, which is undoubtedly of more value to her than to Venezuela. So it would appear that the latter country will have some trouble in undoubling its etaliu ugainst its fermidable rival.

Small and apparently insignificant as

its fermidable rival.

Small and apparently insignificant as it is, it may yet be the source of much wrampling and even bloodshed. Membrid Herbert W. Bowen, our minister to Venezuela, has his hands full boking after the interests of Uncle Sam. Meriin Meldges. After Veulce, Rerlin has more bridge than any other town in Europe.

A Minuster Sanadry. The biggest tamelry in Loudon hus seven talks of drying lines, all under sover. Eighty thousand pleres can be seven into a marging the cover. Eighty thousand pleases can be dried at once in the space of half an

A Miser's Board.

Four thousand points in gold, silver and bronze has been tomal lie the hut of an old begger woman at Chalet-el-Amena Algeria.

COMRADES YETI

Roadish cycl.
Datdy's prite;
Fonny Illide chap he is!
Ponny Illide chap he is!
Day or night, hoas me tlaht;
Likes le be "where pupily te!"
Throws his little arms around ma,
With his kissen to impount me;
With his kissen to impount me;
Libathy's always got some bandyt
Fonny Illide chap he is;
Likes te be "where pappy ta!"

Fresh and bright, Every oldit

When I leave my business care,
There he is, fair to is,
Fulling out his daid/is chair!
Laughing in his childish fancy,
As by some quer necromancy
In produces pipe, tobacco.
Slippern from belind his back, dd
Fannt little chap he is;
Likes to be "where puppy is!"

Likes to be "where papers
to the sky,
By and br,
Will I meet my comrade there?
Will be sailt with me,
Cur enougationship as fair?
Cur enougationship as fair?
Cur enougationship as fair?
Liuchly and in right contrition,
bet it rench thy gracious ear;
Keep us comrates there as here!
Faithful little chep ho is;
Likes to be "where pappy ta!"
—tailimere News.

MERE MEN. Premier Arthur Balfour has never heeu n popular hero in England, hav-lug thu nrisiocratic lemperament. Captain William II, Brownson, the new superintendent of the Naval scademy at Ananpolis, will relieve Com-

cmy at Alianpolis, will relieve comunander Walnwright on Nov. 1.
Fornier Governor Alexander Ramsey
of St. Faul, the only living war governor, recently celebrated the eightyseventh anniversary of his birth.
David Crosby Foater, president of
lite Fonghkeepale (N. Y.) Savings bank,
la believed to be the oldest active bank
president in the country, being ninetythree years of nge.
Luigi Ardill, famona as the conductor of the Mapleson acasons when Adeline l'arti was the bright particular
sint, is eighty years of age and is about
to celebrate his golden wedding.
Judge John II. Reagan, the surviving

Judgo John II. Reagns, the surviving member of Jefferson Davis' Confederate cabinet, recently and for a portrait to be painted and placed for the Confederate Aluscum of Illstory al Hichmond, Vo.

granted with n very unusual remain-der. It goes first to his male children, next to his female children and in de-fault of both to his two brothers in succession. Silas W. Bond of Iowa Falls has cast

his billot for eighteen presidential can-didates, a record held by comparative-ly few men. Mr. Houd's first vota was in Wnyne county, Ind., in 1832, when he voted for Henry Clay. Professor Wilder of Cernell univer-alty museum is a collector of human brains. On the shelves of the museum nre wany brains of criminals, while in his private luboratory are the brains of o his collection. When Admiral Rodgers was in Japa-

when Admiral Hodgers was in Jagu-neau waters Intely, he entertained Hi-ral Sukckichi, a poor faherman, who was of service to Commodore Perry on the Intter's visit, which opened Japan to the world. Hiral is now interly years old and on his visit to Admiral Rodgers was accompanied by his son, grandsonad great-grandson.

CURRENT COMMENT. Carrying gowns to Paris is the latest lece of Yankee bravado.—Boston Jour-

nal.

The attempt to assimilate the militia to the army would prosper if the states were leas allugy in appropriations.—
Brooklyn Engle.

Nat Herreshoff has before him the difficult task of plauning a yachi to outsall all the yachts that he has here-lofter plauned to outsall all the yachts everybody else has plauned.—Boston Heraid.

We are the greatest and most energy the state of the plauning and the processing the plauning and the process of the plauning and the plauning and

We are the greatest and most energetic of people, but we are also the most wasteful of people. In getting out the hunder of our great forests we have destroyed and wasted more than we aswed and litted for the market—Sau Francisco Cail.

The United States is now the fourth nation of the world in Relyting at reports.

no United States is now the fourth nation of the world in fighting arrength on the water. Engined, France and tusals leading us in this order. The demands of the country's position compel it to advance and not retrograde in its position in this list.—St. Lonis Globe-Democrat. A Card. We, the undersigned, to hereby agree We, the quelersigned, for more, or refund the uniney on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warrauted Syrup of Tar If It was somether cold. We falls to earn your sough or cold. dso guarantee a 25 copt limitle to prov

G. B. Perkins, Weymouth Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth, G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth, A. B. Dickinson, South Braintree.

"Hohler," erlot Tabley to ble your lopeful, sugrily, way father used to while no where I technical as body as you sre dolug."

",Well." acswered Itobby, thoughtfully, "I hope Pit never have to tell up little bo that "-Tit-litts

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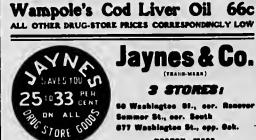
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WEYMOUTH, - MASS. M. P. HAWES.

ED AT THE POST OFFICE AT BETON BRECOND-CLASS BATTER.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1902. Sugar fell 2 3-4 points on Tuesday by

ere in sugar just now. Ynu can put your feet in your stocking his morning. There is no further us

for stockings on the chimney wall. The last sad rites were performed over there is another vacancy at the

When making your estimates for 190 eatlmate a year's subscription to the tis cette, and get in the subscription early

neighbor may be using it just the the you want to horrow it. that he is that person and draw a per for ten years, it illustrates une of the diffi

entities the pension bureau has to contend with and explains why there is sometimes a delay in cases of real merit being dealt "The breaking waves dashed lidgb. Two handred and eighty-two years age last Monday a little hand of exites "Moored their bark on the Wild New England Share" and in many places the analyersar, The "dand of exiles" hullded

look down from the battlement of the Eternal Ulty, they must feel that their

inferings and privations were not in vain

One party who is in close touch (2) with the inside ring is going to have it the list of March. Another one capally as well information that it is a superfection of the control of the co well informed juits it the 1st of April an still another July 1st. It seems to be th dent that the post office system of Wey-mouth is a complex one for the depart ment to handle.

Mrs. Georga Hanry Frait Dand. The scroll of another true and honore life is anished and folded in the sudde death of Mrs. Eliza L. Pratt, wife of Mr. George Henry Pratt, which occurred at North Weymouth, Dec. 16, 1902. Mrs. Pratt arose at the usual hour as wel apparently as usual, but just before breakfast she was stricken with a shock and passed nway before uson. The ancement of her death came as a palm fal aurprise to all who knew her.

ith. Eliza L. was born atreet which she always made her hom lenjamin F., William P., and Josiah II Pratt, the latter being the only surviving

emy, Hingham, and Bradford Academy Bradford, Mass. For a short time about tanghi school in her nailve town. One of the eventful things of her life was a with another line and under the present trip to the l'acide coast in the days of sailing vessels, and in a ship of which her father was master. It was a six months' trip around Cape Horn, and that particu-

ad methodical in all her man-to the travelling public.

While a antierer for some The meetion may be lme before her death, yet alse never cared marked, "She was a thorough Christian, and as good and thoughtful lu the home as any one he ever knew."

The funeral service was largely at-

tended on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 18, conducted by Hev. T. H. Vincent, pastor of the Pilgrim Church. The singlag was by a quarteste under the direction of Mr. A. J. Sideliuger and the floral offerings

were many and beautiful. Mr. Pratt has the heartfelt sympathy nf many frieuda as his home s unto him desolate.

Waymouth Physinians There.

Dra. J. H. Libby and E. N. Maybert of this town attended the Illas aurgery without bloodshed of Dr. Loren in Boaton on Monday

Few trials are more keen than the mi representation of goodness. As evil mo-tive imputed to a saintly deed is as the atting of a serieut. The clouds of defa-mation lower at foone time over every saintly heart. The life of the saint la hidden and cannot be understood by the

prudeut and careful honsewife rejdenishe her aupply of Chamberialu's Cough Hem

and Mrs. Alexia Torrey Colabrate the Event Informatty-Meny Tokans ni Regard Received.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Torrey, amon the neer allow it results in the second brated their golden wedding last evening at their home, 140 Massachusetts avenue. The affair was of an informal nature, and was attended by the family and intim rlends. The house was decorated with

Mr. Torrey was loan at North Weys mouth Sept. 21, 1827, and was for years one of the leading taisiness men of souththe gold fever struck the country, h ade the tric around Cape Horn to Callfornis and with the other "forty-ulners

lokens of regard from their large circl

and shoe manufacturers for years, com-mencing this business at North Weymouth in 1852 and retiring from active torsiness in 1879. This concern was the leading industry of this quiet little village and Mr. Torrey, who is a public spirited man, illd much to build up the community.
He is quite a large real estate owner in North Weymunth.

The fursiness, after the rethrement of

Mr. Torrey, was taken up by his brother, the late James Henry Torrey, and Mr.

Weymouth aml established the shoe hou of Heals, Torrey & Co. at Milwankee. He is still a member of this firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrey, two of whom ar

active in spite of advancing years. They spend much of their time during the sum-

Mr. Torrey is a member of Orphans Hope Lodge, F. and A. M., of East Wey-month, being one of the oldest members. Although never a spiring for public office In his native town, Mr. Torrey has always been much interested in the growth and of Holyoke and Noble W. Everett o

ful landscape scenes will to held at the Tufts Library on Jan. 7, 8, 9, 10. Notice days instead of nearly three weeks. All persons are cordially invited to come and enjoy this most pleasing collection of pictures, selected from the photographs of the Soule Art Company.

It is but a few years ago that the firs car over the Quincy branch of the ebe-tric car system rolled had East Weymouth amid the bounding of caunon crackers, screaming of steam whistles in factories, shouting of people and glare of red lights. It was a red letter day and a banquet was held in honor of the occasion. In coms take a franchise and extend the system to Weymouth Landing. The reply was that "It would hardly pay, possibly one or two trips a day would be producible but that was all."

Subsequently the Weymonth and Brain-tree Co. took the franchise and extended the system to the railroad station a Braintree and it is of that line we wish t The line was not only extended t

lar voyage was a rough one in which four they do, or should, meet a great want of of the family shared the dangers and the public, but this at present hardly meets that want and we have a sugges-tion to make. There has been a phenome the base, and, as the name indicates, there was no occasion to change her own aurname. Mrs. Frait was the mother of aurname. Mrs. Frait was the innther of aurname. Mrs. Trait was the mother of aurnaments of the second of the s

We do not know as the company I ancerely mourned.

Mis. Pratt was a member of the Fligrim
Church and previous to becoming identified with that charch she was for many
years a member of the tild North Church
As a Christian she was faithful and conscientious; as a friend she was kind and
scientious; as a friend she was kind and
scientious; as a woman she

asking any advice in conducting its bindnead but think if a number of doubtetruck or eight-wheel cars were run from
East Weymouth to liraintree on halfthe flouse and thereby have the privilege
of calling the body to order on the first
day of the seasion and presiding until a
speaker is elected. Mr. Alben is 71 years

of age.

The Hoston Music Hall continues to
draw humanes andiences at every per
formance and the system of giving daily
mathices is particularly pleasing with the
allers who can combine a shopping tour
in town with a visit to the theater and
solution. The

The question may be raised that such cars and service could not make the time to Hingham and are not called for on versation and wisely chose to dwell upon that end of the line. This may be true but more agreeable topica. She was slagu-larly free from a spirit of complaining, and as one of the nephews has well re-and as one of the nephews has well repassengers, or in case of the morning and ovenlag service, which takes many passengers to the factories at East Weymouth, run those few cara to Weymouth him."

largely increasing travel needs larger ac

Advertised Letters. Letters remaining in the South Wes

mouth post office for the week endin Dec. 25, 1902. Cora H. Heach (2). Miss Mildred Hoyd

ELERIOUE NASH, P. M.

Letters remaining in the East Wey mouth post office for the week ending Dec. 25, 1962.

Mrs. Albert White Little (2).

Mrs. D. Moran.

Mr. Phillip R. Allen W. B. Atkin

Mr. Frank Thodes, care of Mr. Fogarty

The forecast of adden changes in the which is also en a successful in behave and a heavy cough may invade the sanetity prompt and adlafactory when it is kept prompt and adlafactory when it is kept and and given as soon as the could incontracted and before it has become section in the system. In almost every instance a acree cold may be warded off the link in your own home cautious people have a bottle of One Minute Cough cure sluxay at hand. E. II. II whee, Madis instance, as the farst linkelation in the cold appears. There is no danger in giving in the cold appears it is pleasant to take—both adults and and juring term for it contains an harmful aubstance. If is pleasant to take—both adults and and juring when the first link pleasant to take—both adults and and juring when the pulling. The cold appears it is pleasant to take—both adults and children like, it. Il any a cures. For sale at William Webster's drug store. Every box war therefore term to be needed before the which the last one absence the whole of the dealth in your own home. Cautious of the leader of the dealth in your own home. Cautious people have a bottle of One Minute Cough cure of wars at hand. E. II. II whee, Madis of these 'err in the plate of the link of these 'err which he has once been located as pastor, and a carrier cold may be warded off one white the sale from the contracted were within the plate of the link of these 'err which he has once been located as pastor, and an all the cold rendered very by taking the transfer of the man and the chair rendered very last the link of these 'err which he has once a service. The chair was assisted at this pleasant to take—both adults and it is pleasant to take—both adults and it is pleasant to take—both adults and of the pulling like, exceeding like the last of the pulling like, exceeding like the last of the pulling like, exceeding like the last of the like the last of the

THE GENERAL COURT.

1903 Lagislature. We are indebted to the Melrice Journal les II. Adams publisher, for the fol

and a comparison with the out-going and a local point of view, will prove to be interesting and timely. For the furly seats in the Senate there were at the recest election 1:17 candidates. The two leading parties had candidates in each district. The Socialists entered the con-test in 34 districts and the Prohibitionists

nomination papers (not being recognize liepublican loss of 2. The Democrate rained the Dorehester, Fall lilver, West renominated and 21 re-elected, Messrs

of the incoming Senate 11 have been members of the House, leaving but a who are new to legislative work. Of the de-feated Senatorial candidates 8 were or had been members of the House.

"For the 240 seats in the House of 1900 there were 689 ramildates. The Hepub-licans had camildates for all lost 4 of these scats, while the Democrats fallest to nominate for 23 of them. The Social ists made 117 uominations aud the Pro-Socialist Labor, 21; Republican Imieres dent, 10; Democratle Independent, 7; liepublican Citizen, 5: Democratic Citi

THE PANISDATES

"In five districts the Republican candi-dates were unopposed. The fortunate men were Heman A.Harding of Chatham, Gilbert M. Sichuls of Freetown, Herbert Wareham. The Democrats also had no Ward In the some of the double districts they wille in some of the double districts they

nated but one man.

"Two women were candidates for seats In the House of 1903. Mrs. Famy Clary of Williamsburg, on the Prohibition ticket, polled 380 vides. In the city of Northampton and 402 in the entire di trict, while Martha Moore Avery polled are the first instances in which womhave stood for election as representative tion does not mention the matter specialcally under the qualifications of repre inhabitant of the district for which he is chosen." The election laws of the Com-"women shall be eligible as overseers of the mor and school committee," and it is said by some that this distinctly implies that men only shall hold other offices.

OF HOUSE AND SENATE. "if the representatives-elect 134 are Republicaus, 83 are Democrats and 3 are were renominated (many others being debers who are returned for next year. Consequently 122 members of the 1960 House will be new members, but several of these have had legislative experience

in past years In recent years, for ex-senators to return to the House, will be maintained during

Everett of Wareham, who served in the House in 1878, 1882 and 1902, and in the man. A year ago and again this year he

Rev. Proit Returns to Coder Repide of Acting Paster.

The following compliment to a son of North Weymouth, could from the Cedar Haplds Gazette, will be of interest to Mr.

"Having carefully considered the call extended to blin by the Church of Our Savior in Cedar Rapids, Hev. W. A. Fratt has decided to return to this city to till the pulpit of the t'niversalist t'hurch He was the permanent pastor of the church from 1885 to 1888, and bas a large circle of friends and acquaintances in this com-

unity... "Since leaving here he has held the pas-Halifay, New Scotta, has been located summar circumstances. The adory is one for sly spers in the pastorate of the First of squashine and shadow—of real life l'ultarian Church of Kookuk and for four graphically pictured, and embodying years past has had charge of his denomination in the city of Jamestown, N. Y. That work he voluntarily relinquished last spring against the wholes of the society and the congregation. He hinds the follow-hip of both the Universalist and A Cold Wava.

The forecast of audden changes in the weather acrves notice that a hoarse voice and a heavy cough may invade the sanctity of health of the cold of the active workers in the movement which has been so auccessful to bringing the cold of the active working plan of noin between these two denominations. He believes in

her Chrisimas vacation with her it Norwny, Malice

The sophumore class held its distribuses the fine through it toom 3 last Thorselay afternoon. There was very little excitement although it took a great many nominations to fill one office, the pupils declining the second of the control of the con tions to fill one office, the pupils declining 1 were elected for the reasoling term 1 P. F. The hourse connected with the offices.

After several nominations which were declined, Nash was elected president and the meeting proceeded and He following Sattery, S. W.; Charles Stone, J. W.; officers elected: Vice-president, Miss J. F. Meara, S. H.; Harry Noonan, J. H.; Connell: treasurer, Miss Henton; speres 11. C Madden, Lecturer; Richard Hal tarry, Mles Crouln - After voiling 10 - 8021 | Ioran, L. P. Barney, Trustees; V. M. contline the Riverent class dues the nocting was adjourned.

The class of 1902 holds its reception to Nagent and suite of Whitman followed

The class of 1902 holds its reception to The class of the High in Masonic hy entertainment and collation. P. F. hall this evening. This will be a good McCornick and M. (Chowd were a) hance for the pupils to become tetter equainted with each other Mr. Hean will open his lunch counted

Monday noon for supplying the pupils with a hot lunch at noon there at a reasons the hill of fare and price list : llot soup with crackers tlain sandwhiles

Cocus or milk fr cocos or milk with 2 doughnuts, 2 tarts or 2 cookles

apples, tananas and uranges will also be for salvat reasonable prices. With the above mean set before a pupil

raintree ear from East Weymouth every orning made the remark recently that or illight School pupils, resp.

are High School pupils, resp.

as respectful to their chlers as they should be. The lustance given was where the High school girls set in their seats and strong and earlierly lady to stand multishowed an elderly lady to stand multishowed an elderly lady to stand multishowed an elderly lady to stand multishowed for Center. It happened, we likely stand for the week. Mr. Garvin is receiving strong endorsement as first U. 8. High senior government and the Fenter. It happened, they got out at the Fenter. It happened, on that occasion that their were no High school loops occupying seats so the girls were the ones who should have given in their seats. The High school girls are the constant of the work. Mr. Garvin is received in the work of the work. Mr. Garvin is received to the work of the work of the work of the work. Mr. Garvin is received to the work of Socialist Independent, 1; Socialist Citiand they sometimes get ahead of the boys on this line. Last week there was an Instration of good manners by a South Weymouth glri who attends the High The Incident happened on a Pleasant street ear. The ear was coming down Pleasant street one day last week and it eing the car on which the scholars trave he seats were all occurded. At Porter an

elderly lady enterest the car. A High school girl immediately arose and gave her seat to the lady while three or four large boys kept their sents. Perhaps the boys were doing some deep [thinking on their studies and did not notice the inci-dent, but doubtless the teachers would gladly have the toys take their minds of of their studies long enough to be pullte HAVMOND '01.

Chrisimas at Trinity Church. the day. The church was teautifully lecorated with evergreen, laurel and loing a star, cross and anchor. On Chris mas eve was held the Sunday school fes tival. This was n very interesting sergood; those present expressed themselves as very much pleased with the whole ser-vice. After the service, the presents those who were to receive them as the names were called. The tree looked very

beautiful is dazzliag array, and many valuable presents were taken from it to gladden the hearts of the receivers. Oa Christmas morning there was serv ce with sermon and Hely Communitor ly. 6. The offering was \$68.60.

A piece of tlaunel dampeurd with Cham berlain's Pain Habu and bound on the si fected parts, is better than a plaster for a ame back and for pains in the side of chest. Pain liain has no apperbr as a lininent for the relief of deep scated, muscular and rhenmatic pains. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

which is gaining a firm hold upon the public, and the cutertaluments given there are of a sort well calculated to cuterialn and amuse the little folks. The pro-gram is changed each afternoon and so varied is the entertainment that a child us.

Only one out of 64 cows, in Dedham,

andlences that crowd the theatre to the doors and the list of talent presented there each Sunday night is of the very beu). Next week's attraction at Music Hall will be the sensational camedy drama, entitled "Her Marriage Vow." The play deals with life among rallroad

people and the action takes place in and derce blaze, which caused the stove around floatou. The piece is said to be constructed in a healthful and vigorous to human seatlment, and in which the men and women concerned differ essentraily from the hackneyed characters fa-millar to the patrons of the seusational drama. They are people who act as their sluttar circumstances. The story is on councily, heart interest and stirring trag-cely with an original riot and theme-The piece is said to be presented by an excellent company including among its members the Misson Willie E. Francis, Chickely B. Bettlere

Whiteear, Thomas Irwiu, Henry Stuckler,

Elizabeth Bathdurn, Annie Ashley and Eva Renton, and the Messrs. W. A.

ber of congress who accompanie from Cleveland to Washington. on the train, and in the same ascept or were several nembers of the Re-cal Warehouse association. The wi-party got out at Pittsburg for an air and while they were walking up a down the station platform their tr-pulled out and away. When it find dawned upon them that their sleep or had really gone, the members the Bombed Warehouse association came exceedingly anylong and large

-Miss Helen Hockwood is enjoying the -J. W. Farrar has gone to Florida for

—A very well attended surprise party was tendered Fred Gerstley in Music hall Friday evening. At a favoraide op-portunity during the festivities Arthur Clavin presented Mr. Gerstley, in behalf of his many friends, an elegant seal ring. The justy and presentation was a com-idete surprise to the recipient but he railled from the surprise and responded with many thanks for the kind seathments what can be don sed by the donors. Dancing was

expressed by the donors. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, Tangley's orchestra furnishing music. Took Him For a "l'og. fidks a guessing at what was coming next at the Union Church festival Tue

day evening.
—Charles Sprague, of Hklahoma, for

-Alvah Ra; m and is on the sick list.

SOUTH WYEYMOUTH

Walter Gibson, Fark accune, Dec. 20th.

—The Misses Edith and Gertrude flates
left the first of the week for Pinchurst, South Carolina. -The first ope of the smoke talks a the Norfolk Club this season was held

sobes from his own selections. Nathan linies was present with his phonograph -Postmaster Nash is nursing a gan

leg, the result of too much bowling.

—Miss Mabel Whitman was in town for the indiday. -The Christmas concert at the Diionth Church will be held Sunday at

After the entertalmment which conif plane soles by Harry Alverd, and reac with a box of easily and fruit.

The regular Christmas tree and Santa Claus was at the Universalist Church -Margaret and Darthea fleald were hey saw tagged with their name on the reen modern home made by a wellouse is as near perfect as one could made thirty-three inches long and twenty-

NORFOLK COUNTY.

and Judge Pratt Is on the bench. The railroad commissioners have re-fused the petition of chizens of Holbrook for a reduction of fare from Holbrook to

Many chizens of Quiucy who haven't ticks a day is a stiff for some of them. tills at Cauton, who are out on a strike, of cell last week not to go tack on the cenns proposed unless all of them were taken back.

vices in the Winthrop Chirch, Hollirsok, are being held in the vestry and efforts to heat the whole chirch abandoned for the

The 11ld Stoughton Musical Society held its sonnal meeting at the Town hall. in nown with a visit to the cheare and solve the color and exercise to receive the color of the color of the color of the color of officers at 3 o'clock, a language which is gaining a firm hold upon the were song la the evening. The Fltzpatrick Shoe. Co. of Stough-

weeks and never see the same thing re- affleted with the epidemic, has been peated. The Sunday night concerts draw killed. It is thought the rest will re-

While trying to get loreakfast by the use of an oil heater, Tuesday morning, Mrs. Coraelhos Mooney, of Washington street, Canton, was severely burned Some fat bulled over, and, coming in con tart with the kerosene flame, sta

D. Humphrey of Dedham has been ap-pointed by Judge Emery Grover of the District Court of Northern Norfolk as court officer to fill the vacancy created by the death of Albert F. Daniels. He will have found it to be very effective and enter apon the discharge of his dutien Jan. 1

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion, try a few closes of Cham-berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seltz, of Detroit, Mich., says. "They restored my appetite when im-paired, refleved me of a bloated feeling and consect a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels." There are people in this community who need just until a medicine. For sale at William

NEW SHORT STORIES

perintendent, "that your train should have left you, but all that I can do is to give you accommedations in a choir car from here to Alloona. There you will be able to get a sleeping car through to Washington."

"Wint time can we get to bed?" was maked.

"Wint time can we get to bed?" was asked,
"One o'clock."
"That will never do," said one of the parly, "Our tickets call for sleeping car necommodations from Cleveland to Washington, and we must have them." "Cnn't be done, gentlemen," said the superintendent. "Very sorry, but it is nhsolutely impossible." "But Senator Hannn"—
"What! Senator Hannn! Is he left?"

Gentlemen, be sented. I will see In five minutes one of the best sleep-ing cars in the Pullman service was rendy, and the party came on to Washington rejoicing.

Took titm For a "For."
The late Justice Gray was a nuan a unsiere manner and not the subject one would choose for a practical joke, but none the leas was he ready to enjoy a joke on himself and to tell it. This in an of his stories. About the time that John L. Sallivan was at the senith of his giory Mr. Gray was traveling in the west and compelled, eling in the west and compelled, through missing a connection, to walt an hour or more at a little junction town in Kansas. As ho strolled back



"ne for health joins as a sufficient of the interest and forth on the pintform his great height and massive balls insturally at tracted the attention of the sintle loungers, and within ter minutes some sensor ind aprend through the town "DE TOU BEALLY JOHN BULLIVAN?" when are man too innominate out to the tracks, where they alood to groups staring nt the judge, who was quin at n loss to nucleratind their curiosity. Fifteen minutes later it was explained, when a gaint and gawky countryman approached him and ask

'Dn you renlly John Sullivan, the

The Careful Stenegrapher.
"It was an hour after midnight when
there came a furious ringles at my
doorbell," said Abe Gruber, delivering And other Smoker's Articles. his "Intest" to n nu "The next minute I poked my head out of an upper window and inquired as to "'This is where Mr. Gruber lives?'
"Yes; I nm Mr. Gruber. What I

"You delivered a speech this even-"'I did."
"'Wns he n Protestant or a Ruma

"'Ilo was a Protestant. Bul what "'Thanks. That's all I wanted

tery. G'night. "-New York Times. What Was Scores. day in the bistory of a household au the reldt when Grey called and took coffee and spent half an hour in talk.

The chair he sat in was sure to be pro The chair he sat in was sore to be preserved as a memento. But this regard for him and a very numbing contrast in an experience of his at a little up country botel. When the lill was being paid, one of Grey's companions drew attention to a rather excessive charge which the implied pain a grain the eggs he had served to the party at breakfast. Grey, who liked his little joke, said on taking leave of the landlord, "By the way, eggs seem to be rather scarce up here." "No." said the landlord, "I'd governors that are scarce." lord, "it's governors that are scurce

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GEORGE R. RERD, Clerk.
S. a. b Wey mosth, Dec. 15, 1902. 34 60

Annual Meeting. The numual incetting of the stockholder First National Bank. OF RESTH WETMOUTH,

or the choice of Directors and the tran-cition of any other legal business, will eld at their lianking Booms, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1903, J. H. STETSON, Cashler. oth Weymouth, Dec. 12, 1902. 33

Union National Bank,

The shart holders of eald bank are breeby notified at their annual meeting for the choice of directors d the transaction af such other business as mar rully come before them, with be beld at their niking thouse in Weymouth, an TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1903.

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11's hardly becessory fur us to tell the East," which was rendered by the whole was rendered by the chair. Next Smaday evening at 5.20 clock a Christmas concert will be given thin Christman is coming and that you must get rearly. Help uld Sarita, out and he will be your friend forever.

11's a pinhi case who theven in the picture, but It'n junt as plain who drives in our line of business.

and our competitors come an behind. If you don't believe this come and see for yourself. We are driving now no we never drove before, and the people are finding it ant tost. You will think on when you see how unnuy come into our store. Have you were been in? If you have you will rome again, and if you haven't we want to nee you. Why? Read this:

a necessary at all times, but what would u lume be at Christmus time without all the good things that our store furnisher? Christmas time means an extra supply of eatables of all kinds for the people who gather around the home table harrying from the long ride. We have everything that you need preparation for the feant—all the specialties that the cook mass to make a good things. You know what is needed. If you don't, ask the cook at the mone down and leave your order. We will take it to the faunce for an all the country of the children will want such as the Christians illnucr is ready the children will want such Oranges, Nuts, Dates and Crackers,

re have them all und of the very hest. Our opices, dried fraita and extracte re superfine and make delicious pastry.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-The cantata, "The Comba of the —The cantain, "The Founds of the ling," will be repeated at the M. E. Charch last Weymonth, Sundsy p. m. at Fo'clock, —Charles Somple is conflored to the ones with a severe nitack of tonsillits, —Miss Elise Foster of the Westfield

- Next Sambay evening, at the linguist Church, the preaching services will be held up stairs, in the auditorium, fasteal of in the vestry as of late. The ordinance of isoptism will be nolimbered at the close of the sermon. Prayer meeting and reception of members tids, Friday, evening, at 7 no.

afternoon and add to the entertainment.

—Dun't forget the necond annual concert and ball of the Fore lilver. Ship am Engine Company's employers to be held in Music half, Quincy, next Wednesday

"The Story of the Christ Child," by Shep-perd, and Mrs. Thompson sang the solo in the anthem "We have seen His Star in the East," which was rendered by the

street, this week.

ing her Christians vacation with her mother is town.

-Mrs. Foliett of Washington street

Christins tree and good time was given the pupils of the First Universalist Sun-day School in the vestry of the chorch. children, reachers and oncers of the school and a package of Christmas candy given to each and all. Hev. Mr. Nash re-quested each pupil of the school to bring to the church last Sunday some little present to be sent to the Salvation Army asked to bring something to be sent to the simshouse of this town. It was the

well responded to that a gaod sized hos -Ferguson's bakery goods, fresh every

Haptist Church-house on Wednesday evening were full of interest and delight evening were till of interest and obugin to the many present. Among the chief workers of the archaton were the Missen Leons Shaw, Alice Sauborn, Mand Sallabury, sod Florence and Mildred Smith. Harbert Sylvester, John Rouldry sod

be the subject of the Recreation in the the subject of the sermon by flex. William flyde in Trinity Church neat Suuday morning. The service will be a Christman one, and the music will be the same as on Christmas flay.

—The account of the searchy sod juries.

inks of all kinds at listes' waiting room.

Halph Willohy la spending a few days with friends in tidasset.

-Frank 1. Sherman has taken a post-

II. Emerson's was damaged to the extent

of so much loterest to purchasers at the Wermouth Pharmary for the past few months was opened on Mooday and was found to contain 468 seeds. The lacky ticket holders were Daniel McCarty 467, Patrick J. Gloster 167, J. D. Patridge 467 and Albert Thorstoo 469. A porchaser

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-AA the pitte extitation of per and atrawings held by the Forrespondence Institute of America in Detober, the result of which has been annonaced 11ds week. Charles II. Lussler was awarded second prize for his drawing representing Norse-

men Warilors.

—Hot water bottle with patent stopper 75c, at Harlow's.

—The many friends of Peter J. Sullivan who was injured by n train at Itraintree several weeks ago, were glad to welcome bin lone from the hospital on Wednes-

—At the engine house Tuesday exeming
the firemen defeated life Uripple Urcekers
by the score of 20 to 12 in the second
forty-five learnament of the season.
—The foremen of the various departments at the Fore River Ship and Engine
Company's plant are to hold their anmual dimer at the Parker House, Sat-

ood bedfellow providing the hot water ... Mr and Mes. Thunthy White of Elliet

ing, the Christmas music will be rendered and the Christmas sermon delivered. In

-Miss Hanche Hall, one of Brockton's J. R. Sightingale of Washington street, popular teachers, is endoding a ten days' and Miss Grace Carlin of Worcester,

FEMININE CHAI.

Perhaps Ilo only wounn coal operator in the country is Mrs. Jano Shirkia of Clintou, Md., who is both superintendent and manager of a hig mlos.

Signorn Mayor dea Planches, the wife of the linding embassader at Washington ond a new acquisition to diplountie society there, is described as a woman of remarkabla beauty and as o charming talker.

Mrs. Mariali Vance, a colored woman of Danville, Ill., is learning thread at the advanced oge of ninetyone. Mrs. Vance was a servant in Ahraham Llucchi's family and packed up the family belongings when they weet to the White Honse in 1800.

Lady Frances linifour is said to be

weet to the White House in 1800.

Lady Frances linifour is said in be
the eleverest of the three hright women is the facelly of the new English
premier. She is an active worker for
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Mrs. Macqueeney, a cousin of the sapiorer David Livingatone, has now reached the age of 107 years and is living at Fishinish, lale of Mail. Her thenring, which was not good seven years ago, is ewe completely gone. Her memory, too, began te full many years ago.

Mme. Maria Canin, the widow of the eminent Lamaire have been elected members of the "new" anion jury. This

CURTAIN CALLS.

"There's Many a Slip" la meeting with a fair omouet of success in New York.

It is said that \$5,000 a week goes from the Weber & Fields treasury in salaries.

Sadio Prohat, a "show girt," has become the wifa of Comedian Jahn P. Kannedy of "Saily in Our Alley."

Rehearsals have been begun nf "The Queen Flamette," in which Miss Julis Mariowe will play later le the season.

Tony Hart, keewn for good work Tony Hart, keeping for good work with the Oile Harian company, hea been very ill at his home le New York. Marie Georga has thrown up her position as the principal souhrette of Jeroma Bykes' company in "The Billionaire."

Robert Drouct, the well knowe lead-ing man, has accepted the position of principal man with the stock company in Montreal.

Gisdys Claire, wife of Phil Oti, has been engaged for Anen Held's com-pany. I'hli Oit is to take "The Star Gazer" on the road.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Rishop Clark nf Ithedo Island, ninety years nid, is the oldest hishop of Augilean communion in the world.

Tha Rev. Chories A. Trotinan, pastor of the Church of the Rodeemer, St. Louis, is also e practicing physician, having regulor effice hours during like week.

Bev. Wilsoe Corlie, the noted Loudon minister, toa introduced moving pictures tuto his church service and trose out of coffee as they leave the church.

Mr. Thoruhury has resigned on a clerk in the Bock Island rullroad of fices to become rector of Trinity Reformed Episcopal church in Chicago. Ha fitted himself for the utilistry by night atudy and for eleven years has devoted his agare time to his ombitten.

day the cowspaper is easily the giant

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

... The cantais, "The Coming of the King," will be repeated at the M.E. Church, East Weymonth, Sunday p. m. at 7 o'clocky.
—Myron L. Builey, Brown Od, came home Tuesday for the Christmas holidays.
—Miss Elizabeth Canterbury is spending her vinestion with ter parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury.

-Mr. and Mrs. E G. Campbell and

—Mrs. Wm. Healy of Dorelester was the guest of Miss Ella M. Raymond last Thursday and Friday. —Henry Croker of the University of

Pennsylvania is visiting his parents.

—Miss Lucy A. French, Mr. Holyoke is spending her vacation at home.

—Mrs. Famile Ruswell and son o

Frankisa School.
Last Fildiny afternoon the juiplis of the Fortklin grammar school gathered in the and Miss Alice Dwyer of the ninth grad-

and when all the pupils were assembled for the spelling match, Supt. of Schools Institute of the spelling match, Supt. of Schools has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas.

Frist, the present week.

The timing of the walls at the Universalist Church will be marrly completed this werk. The pipe was laid on Timeritay to entry the water motor for the new organ, and taking into consideration the roll weather, the alterations are taken.

Hec. 16 for the ninth grade, owing to inufficient heat. The eighth grade was

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and recomposition of all business, towever, will be the manefacture of inster bleyeles and re-pairing of automobiles of which they wainocat Crurch.

(I the Meltodist Church the festival last been postponed to this evening when the Sunday School will celebrate with a will-arranged program of mosic and the Sunday School will celebrate with a will-arranged program of mosic and the state centriese. On Sunday Christicas in the certriese of the Sunday School will celebrate with a will-arranged program of mosic and the state certriese. On Sunday Christicas in the state centries will be held with special sermon he by the paster and muste for the occasion arranged by W. II Pratt, chorister.

Casgragational Church.

A Christimas festival of neore than ordinary interest was held at the Coogregational Church Wednesday afternood and creating. The vestry was prettily Smart Sct.

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A war, pitday torough that optical and moda, abone on her long lanker.

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Processionsi. (L. Weiser's March in G. Differtory, Adeste Fideles, Recessionsi.

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the bowels regular. Harsh cathartics should be avoiled. When a jurgative ! neded, take Chamberlalo's Stomach an Vebster's drug store.

School at 12 m.

Inat Universalist Critisen (Wrymuth). Hev. Molvin B. Nash, pastor.
Creaching at 10.30, Sunday school 12 m.,
V.P.C.U. at 5.30 p. m.

Rattist Citrien (Weymouth) Frank R.
Creasey, pastor. Lord's Hay services of
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. am 7 p. m.

Rible School, 12. Voung people's meetlog at 5 3. Frayer meeting Thursday
cevening, 7.30 p. m.

Universalist Cutrien (North Weymouth). Hev. Melvin B. Nash, pastor.

Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at
2.30 p. m.

too or me present day and should avoid too great a production of shoody and wooden naturegs. In other words, the greatest commercial nation of the world should alm to gate and to deserve the illie of the most honest nation in the world.

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The Sunday Schood will celebrate with a wide and blate early liber Pills in my family for constitution, sick headache, the To their one I am indebted for the leadth of my family. F. W. Brown, Consequently, and the paster and master is the constitution of the world.

make a little enange in your column tomorrow morning. It takes up loo much space. Cut it down by esc-half. Mr. Plumdnff—Yes, sir. "Then lie other half wan't need any special heading. Hamove the heading." "Yes, sir." "And it needn't be spaced out. Bun it close and in small lype."

awny writtees in ner coviend when the pain was at its worst. Sometimes when they sat thus Jinny was vagedy conscious het the hig doc-lor was laiking to her, but tooking at Nurso Powell. But Jinny did not know thow, years hefore, whee the hig doctor, fresh from the medical school, had been louse utwalcal in the city hospital, he

from the embarrasament reply with whet la frequently a falsehood. Some fina day he discovers libe truth, and the evil is done. The gravest cose is when the child is taken as an accomplice in n lie or when his mother tella him, "Above all, do uet tell his to your paps." This is the rule of all morality. The third stage is the first encounter of the child with society, the first abock with social life. The child who tells all he knows, sees and bears, all that its would better hove left unsaid,

to them ha some day sees used against him.

Thus the impossibility of living without lying is reveoled to him. Society encues exertoin forms of lying which are impossible to the living of politeness, modesty, shaue.

The child becomes o har because oil the world obout him lies. The dialine-lion between the linr and the man of ancerity in only relative. There are in realily enly two colegorien-those wha content themselves with the lien exocied by social life and those who have habituated themselves to lying more them society where, to lie become af some personal inferest.

An important cause in the development of lying in children is the employment of caressive and ill advised punishments. The child we becomes a liar is the ene who lives in perpetual terror of reproaches, hundlation or strokes.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-The canistn, "The Coming of the King," will be repeated at the M. E. Church East Weymouth, Sunday p. m. at 7 o'clock. —The Anti-prize Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Dlx, Sea street, Tuesday

-Mrs. L. H. Curtis is ill at her home Christmas holdings, but returns to her

Church will hold an all day meeting is the church parions Wednesday, Rec. 31. The dates for the coming fair are Jan. 27

school building.
—Mrs. George Mitchell of Itrockton

their next meeting in the church parlors

were well attended. The programs were of especial interest, and the Christmas

were concerted by the Universalist similar softles Salvation Army, Hoston, on Wednesday merning for distribution among the poor children.

—J. It. French and family spent Christ-

-Henry W. Fratt has secured the re-

Take Laxative Itromo-Quinine Tablets All drugglets refond the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth, ti. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth, A. H. Dickinson, South Braintree.

HEARD AND READ world, even if they are scarce.

In this life there is luit one sure happi s—to live for others.

be corrected by using some of the new Every one should take eare that he is rayer so well that his enemies do not be have better.—Atchison Globe,

ampears to have doubled. Mrs. Jaggs -That will do, Mr. Jaggs

"It makes me laugh. I've been spelling

pelling?"

that way all my life, and illi now every-lody called me igourant."—Chicago Record. "What is a politicism?" asked the boy "A politician," replied his father bit-terly—"that is, a successful politicias— is a man who can enade his promises without seeming to break his word."— Philadelphia Press

America is the greatest connecretal na-tion of the present day and should avoid too great a production of should and wooden natures. In other words, the BeWitt's Ent Salve For Piles, Burne, Seres, F. W. Hrisen, Coleanet,

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

enjoyed a treat. The evening exercises consisted of a musical program tulved with some choice recitations under the direction of C. A. Innoisii, superintendent. Will Colby was a typical Santa Claus and for every one present and some of the recipients were remembered several thurn

contained for the occasion with a well

with choice nifts.

Immanulaia Coanapliaa Chu-oh.
Christniss was well observed at the Courch of the Lumscolnte Conception

CHURCH SERVICES

If you feel itt and need a pill Why not porchase the best? He Witt's Early libera Are little surprisers, Take one—they do the rest. W. H. Howell, Houston, Tex., writes—

leace, but not before the beavy were raised appealinally to those of the white capped nurse.

The big dector seemed in rouse himself as from a dress. He leaped tweether's gloomy abop. In spilla of its noise and chus, Jinuy preferred the aloop to that tiny beck room, because the winters gloomy abop. In spilla of its noise and chus, Jinuy preferred the aloop to that tiny beck room, because the winters gloomy abop. In spilla of its noise and chus, Jinuy preferred the aloop to that tiny beck room, because the winters gloomy abop. In spilla of its noise and chus, Jinuy preferred the aloop to that tiny beck room, because the winters gloomy abop. In spilla of its noise and chus, Jinuy preferred the aloop to that tiny beck room, because the winter gloomy abop. In spilla of its noise and chus, Jinuy preferred the aloop to that tiny beck room, because the winter gloomy abop. In spilla of its noise and chus, Jinuy preferred the aloop to that tiny beck room, because the winter gloomy abop. In spilla of its noise and chus, Jinuy preferred the aloop to the winter gloomy abop. In spilla of its noise and chus, Jinuy preferred the aloop to the winter and possible the spillar with death lurned their faces toward the sinking sun and fet to straight limbed, bright eyed children caper about an abot was allent. Name Tweell was kneed to live, and in Jinuy it little room all response to the was allent. Name Tweell was kneed traight limbed, and the la to want for noising.

And thus were to gates of an earthly paradiase opened to Jinuy of Borden's court. First there was the cunning lithes perser patiently, steadfastly. "It likes years patiently, steadfastly, "Gertrudor" all the work with the beat with sho knew—sho loved traight in the soft brown eyes thet had followed her lither years and the patient of the was the court of the was alone. The hinter should be and the hint

court. First there was the cunning litter to now, eil her own, will be jetures on the wall, and the whitest of iron beds with shiny knobs on each corner, and a bright red wrapper, woolly and soft, will knit allippers to match. Then came the pretty young ladies of tha Flower mission with their nodding blossoms and occasions glasses in quivering jelly. Sometimes the hig doctor's noteca brought their dails and spent an hour at Jinny's bedshie, and happy Jinny was permitted to hold as and spent an hour at Jinny's bedshie, and happy Jinny was permitted to hold as areal taby and whose dresser really and truly cause from Paris.

But to Jinny's mind all these lisings finded into insignificence when compared with the hig doctor and Nurse Powell. These twn formed a joint divinity before which Jinny hurned that sweet lincense of childish devotion. Nurse Powell had obeyed the physicale's generous instructions to the letter—in first from a sense of duty and inter because ahe learned to love linguished finding for the light doctor? Eveu Nurse I'nwell, who knew his deep interest in his work, wondered at the attention he law work, wondered at the attention in lay work, wondered at the attention in lay work, wondered at the attention is layed to be polar bear and happell from one to the older, that mild doctor who ordered medicine that ended they have been clawed and chowed to death; were over and he had time to spare he would come back to Jinny's room for a chirt, and Jinny, her great hinck eyes set his e face of ivery whiteness, would smile inspelly from one to the older, that hig doctor who ordered medicine that ended they have been dealed.

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Bout little suffered.

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"Yes, sir."
"And if there isn't room it can be left out?"
"Yyes, sir."
"And—it bordly seems—cr—world while to keep it going, does it?"
"Nno, sir."
"You're right, Mr. Plumduff! Your realgnation is accepted."

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a liar is the one who lives in perpetual terror of reproaches, huniliation or strokes. The lie for him in a suprema resource.—Chicago Trihuoc.

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Twas disappointing very—While in the shop it booked quite cuts;

It was a sight on the suprema suprema resource.

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nble ter git up."

The door flew upen, and Mins Priscilla entered.

"I kaow I ain't doin' the proper thing, Sam'l, so don't be castla' up nothin', but—My gasalness, Sam'l, yo'ra as yaller as goid."

"That's confortin', Percilly."

"Yo've got yaller Janders, I reckon, I don't blame yo' nona fer not wantin' ter git up. When I had 'em, I couldn't turn over in bed."

"I do want ter git up, but I can't, Percilly."

"Bon't yo'be cross, Sam'l. They ain't no call for it. I'm norry fer yo', awful sorry, an', though it ain't the thing, I'm goin' ter stay here an' red things up some. Then I'll git word to yet brother Robert. Air yo' thirsty, Sam'l?"

Ho nodded,

"An' huagry?"

Ho put ant his tongue at her and made a wry face.

"No; I reckon yo' ain't hungry, but yo're weak fer somethin' for eat, an' yo'll git it right soon."

She weat into the kitchen, and Samuel beard her untering and talking to LEAVE NORTH WAYMOUTH FOR

Time, 15 minutes.

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H. E. HEYNOLDS, Div. Supt., J. T. CONWAY, Asnt. Dlv. Supt.

d her. "Got anything 'bout the house ter eat, Sam'l?" she asked presently.
"Things as spile easy is hangla' in
the well, an' the rest of the things is in the cellar, Percilly."

Miss Priscilla fed the chickens, initked the row and tarned her late the pasture. When she returned, sho put the milk away, then entered the room again, bringing a cup of hot

wou't do far yo' to go uny longer with a limity stummick. Eat some." She propied him up in bed, and he did as he was bidden. "That's the first good broth I've et source mother died."

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All the rest of the day she watched for a passing vehicle that she toight hall its occupant and send for some one to look after Samuel. Toward evening

sho grew uneasy. Sho had refused to tolk to Samuel for some time, as he would talk of personal matters, but now she turned to him analously. *Sam'l, I can't bear ter leave yo' hy

yo'rself ag'in ternight."
"I guess I won't die ef yo're suxious ter ga, Fercilly."
"I alu't anxious ter go, an' yo' know it."

"Well," he well ou, "hem sains by feelin's"

Sies shaded her eyes as if to see better und did not unswer, "W'y, Perelly, say, set I'm not dead by mornin', won't yo' hook up old Kit to the buggy un' driva over for the prencher an' fetch him over an' hev 'lm marry yo' an' me?"

Miss Prisellin sprang to her feet. Her face was erimson with anger.

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At last one day a fellow came.

sald it that time so long ago. Hut yo' know yo' wouldn't ever let me talk 'bout it. I'm hovin' yo' all this time, an', Perelly, yo' jest ena't know how lonesome I am." Miss Priscilla wiped her eyes su

The WOOING

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road Miss Prisellla glauced at it with

"Itow shet up Sam'l Clayton's house

"Na telin' when that cows be maket up without feed an' water. Somethin's hippened, I do hupe-than't natin' natin' natin' natin' natin' per land only friend I've got here bouts, an' of

only triem I've got nere cours, an et he was ter din"—

She had to whee the tears from her eyes before she kaocked.

There was no answer. Iter breath came fant. Sho knocked again.

"What yo' want?" The voice was

leeldedly cross.

Miss Priscilla opened the door cau-

lously, keeping her fare turned away.
"Sam'l Clayton, is they anything the

"Sann't Chayton, is they anything the matter?"

"Nothin," be answered grimly, "'ceptin' I'an flat on my back an' ain't nile ter git up."

The door flew upen, and Mias Pris-

"Is that glass there on the table th

only one yo've got, Sam'l?"
"I'm the only one ter use a gluss, Perellly, an' I never hev cump'ny."
"What's it got in it anyhow?"

"Glager tea, Percilly."
Miss Priscilla picked the glass up and

melled of the contents.
"Phfew! Sakes alive, I s'pose yo'

xed it?" Miss Priscilla disappeared, taking tha

glass of sparkling cold water.
Miss Priscilly straightened the sheet,

put clean cases on the pillows, opened the windows and put the room in order. Samuel's face brightened as he watch-

looked at him.
"That broth made yo' a heap better,
dhin't it, Nam'i?"
"A heap better," he answered smil-"A neap or the lingly." Well, ya're well 'nough ter have by

high,
"Well, pa're well 'nough ter heare by
yo'rself, ain't yo'?"
"The 'actiement of yer gola' away
would upset me, I'm share."
"Anyhow I'm goln', Sam'."
"Yu' ain't give me no answer to that
question, 'Cilly, A 'Yes,' said good an'
strong, would cure me?",
"I'm goln' home an' do the milkin' an'
feed the chickens an' do the chores."
"I hate for stap by myself 'mather
night, that I do, I hed asch a oncomfortable night las' night."
"Yo' pore man?" she said khully,
"Well, as I was sayin', I'll go home an'
do the chores, an' while I'm there I'll
change my dress, t think I'll hock up
old Helle-I ain't ust ter Kit-an' I'll
send Bob Coldron over ter siay with
yo' while I'm away. I'll hee his wife
come too. They'll do for wilnesses, yo'
know." "How shet up Sanr'l Claytan'a house do book! Methby he's went away. Methby he's went west. Its shid ho would of I dhin't marry him. But, law me, that was years an' years ago, an' of he'd ben goln' he'd 'a' wend long ago. Methby he's sick au' all hy hisself! I wouldn't live on a hyraant fer a ther farm in this of Sam'l's." She took a few steps farther, then stopped. There was a determined look on her face. "It aln't proper fer a lone wannuln for go ter the house of a lone man, but I aln't guit for stop for that her nethby' else when they's a pruspee' of Sam'l Clayton bein' sick with nobody fer compiain ter."

"Do yo' mean yo'ra goin' for hey me Pereilly?" he asked engerly.
"I reckon I do," she naswered, finger ing her sunbonnet.
"'Cilly, they's one thing I wisht yo'd

Nami'l Clayfoit beilt sick with access
for compilain ter."

She walked briskly up the land to the little house. The
bilidas were drawn and the front gate
was closed. The barnyard gale hung
open, and the chickens wandered
about the dooryard disconsolately,
while out in the shed the cow lowed give na 'fora yo' start, somethin' ter keep up my strength till yo' git back.' He looked at her wistfully. "More beef tea, 8am'l?" also asked, "Yo' know better—somethin' I asked yo' fer nn' tried ter steal long timo ago." pitconsiy.
"Na tellin' when that cow's ben

Womma's Sense of Humar.

It certainly seems that in much of the humor of women there is a trait closely allied to the retort courteous, as shown, for instance, in the following citatious. It was a woman who, en revanche and with gentle satire, add, "I am sorry for man; just at that awk-ward age between the ape and the angel." Another woman it was who remarked after reading the Carlyle letters, "Yes, it is true; Mrs. Carlyle was a martyr, but she wasn't n good msrtyr, or we'd never have beard of it." Itetter known is the anecdote of the learned and fastidious New England woman who, belag in need of a pin, woman who, being in need of a pin, was asked by a friend, who was some-what in awo of her, what kind of pin she wanted and hit off the situation wittily with her indigment reply, "Tha common white pin of North America." In all these lustances one may discern something of "the look downward." It something of "the look downward." It would be interesting to know if this is characteristic of the humor of the nes.—Century.

The Postmanter Was Caultana I was expecting a letter at a Dakota postoffice, and when I went to implie for it I found the postmaster to be

doubtful of my identity.
"Sure you're the man?" he asked. "Of course."
"Willing to make affidavit to it?" "Not after any one else's letters?"

"No, sir."
"Willing to swear and alga you

"I told you I was."
"Where would the letter be fram? he continued.
"Hoston, perhaps."
"And written to you?"

particular here."
"Yes, nichie I au, lut Isding as no-body here has got n letter for the last mouth and beling as there is more for you and not likely to be I thought I wouth't take any desperate chances, you know."

"You were never compelled to ask for a visilication?"
"A visilication?" echoed Senator Sor-glum scornfully. "I should say not. My notto is, 'tion't get eaught in the first place." "—Washington Star.

THE SQUIRE'S CHARGE.

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What Ha Said is she Jary in the Hog Embestement Care.

"Er-l'mit Gentlemen of the jury," began Squire Peavy, a moss grown but shrewd old Arkanaa justice of the peace, near the close of the trial of a citizen who was accused of emissising a log, "If you believe what the lawyer for the defeuse has said you will be convinced that the prisoner is to all intents and purposes, except for his whiskers and the fact that he stutters, an angel of light, a philanthroplet and an ornament to any community, who would ask know a log when he saw it, let alone steally one.

"If you believe what the lawyer for the prasecution has stoted, you will be not to lose sight of the log altogether and convict the prisoner of number in the lirst degree, aron, lank rubbery and girney on the high seas and fuish your work by hangin him on the tullest tree to the township. But if you

"That's the first good broth I've et sence mother died."
"I don't that, Sam'l. Yo'ro the porest 'sense for a housekeeper I ever seen. The whole house is awful. I aliv't a'prised yo're sick. I'd be dead."
"It alm't my fanit as I'm my own-housekeeper, Percilly lituke," he anawered significantly.
She flushed red.
"Well, I see plain as I'll hev to go an 'leave yo' by yourself un' not wait for yer brother ter come. Don't make anterw amproperer than they air a'reddy."
"My, but yo' air b'hind the times! Brother moved ter Ioway five weeks ago count' Thursduy."
"They's other naybers, Sam'l," she anaped.

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Doctor—Have you had the cotolalar

"Talu't anxious ter go, an' yo' know it."

"Then stay au' let folks talk of they want ter."

"I can't 'ford ter do that, Sam't."

"Iloh! on, ma. Mebbe I can prove a allib or sounething."—New York Evenlag Journal.

"As i minchy sharse.

Traveler (in a hurry)—New York Evenlag Journal.

Traveler 'Make up your mag.

Priver-Shure, sor, I haveu't the heart to late him.

Faver mylbody?' he usked.

She shook her head.

"Well," he went ou, "them's still my feellu's."

She shoded her eyes us if to see better und did not unswer.

Doctor-Have you had the complaints that every child has in his youthful

think that's what I come over here fer?
Shame on yo'."

And, covering ber face, also burst into tears.

"Fer the Lord's sake, 'Cilly, now don't do that. I wouldn't 'a' made yo' cry fer this farm. Course yo' didn't come here fer that. I've hen wanth' tome here fer that. I've hen wanth' the sake o' th' two."—New York Times.

To rope him in: it did oo good.

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CHOICE MISCELLANY

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Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

Cured Me.

The Luza Stateenth of a Second. If one grain of said on the shore of the occun were lost and schedists were to spoud years in trying to find it, they would be attempting a lask reachibits that I which leading astronomers of Englawd and France are now devoting themselves. One-sixteenth of a second is missing, and no one can tell where it has gone. Between the sna's time as recorded at Greenwich and as understood at Paris there is that batefamil seemingly milimportant discrepancy. No expense is being sparred to trace the missing fraction. A special building has been creeded at Paris, costly instruments installed, a curps of mathematicians engaged and a process that may take years to complete has been enumented. The luncarracy is more important than will appear to the language the nationality of thousands of the basis of Greenwich thoe. It determines the boundaries of mony countries. A slight variation of time may change the nationality of thousands of people. The pursuit of the missing fraction of a second is therefore if worldwhile importance. We shall all be much relieved when it has been found, for then not a grain of the sands of time early be missing.—Toronto Mail and Empire. If one grain of sand on the shore to be occur were lost and selentists we

The noda turning blue is a sign of delective circulation as in the bloating of the symmand legs. Other common as interior the symmand legs. Other common as inputions of hearts discuss are shortness of breath from slight excition, para in or near heatt, amothering spells, palpidation or directing, weak, fired and hungry spells, dreaming and nightmare, sudden stating in aleep. In severe cases the brain, atomach, lungs, etc., may become so the nature of the discussion of the particular of the discussion of the dis and Empire.

Tribe of Eshimos Fnand.

The remaining of a remarkable and hitherto lost tribe of Eskimos has recently layer discovered on Southampton Island, at the extreme north coil of Itudson bay. It is said that until recently those people have never had an oppartually of seeing a white man. Their huts are built of the great jaws of whales, covered with skins, to the middle is an elevation, on which is a atmo lamp used for lighting, heating, cooking, meiting snow and drying ciothes. The lamp is only a dish of whale oil, in which is a wick of dry moss, Indeed the whale is the chief means by which these people live, the bones being utilized for making plates, cups and sledges, but they also use sledges of walms tasks, with deer anters for crosspleces. The tribe is almost extinct, as only some sixteen are left. They speak a diabet peculiar to the anselves and are very during hunters. ROBLET MINES, SERVED THE CONTROL AND ADDRESS OF THE DOOR AND THE PROPERTY OF T

A Tesder Bearied Girl.

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Bofter than swansdown was her heart, more trader than spring thits in the sky.

Sho could not hear to give pain to any living thing.

As they walked through the woods such was his hove that he went lirst and brunded away the spider webs with his face.

All about them lay the heantles of nature and the habitations of civilization.

lon. "Seel" he cricil, pointing to a forest giant. "See!"
And on it she saw u graven heart

on"—
"What!" he cried, "What have I
dono that is so cruel?"
"You have cut a live oak tree!" Ratumaking Canusos

Misdirected Mail. Mindirected Mail.

The postulice department has pre-pared a set of statistics, says the Springfield Republican, which amount to an indictanent squast every fourth person in the country for absiliraction

"Tapaluu" the Teleghone.

Looking Ahead.

Storm cannons are very common lu Italy now along the southern slopes of the Ales, where damage from hull-storms during harvest time is always immilaent, says the Argonant. They are the invention of a Fadan drin. They look like a large megaphone, and they are set, with their while months

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they are set, with their whic months guiding skywurd, bashe little houses that look like sentry loaves. When they are fired, they boom like "sure enough" canons, but intend of a buil or shell or other shullar projectile they cent uring of smake which grows larger and larger as it accords until at hat before it breaks it is big enough to surround a ten area their instead of hill only rain falls when the gains are used, and damage to crops is prevented. after a long, sweet silence, "that I would mever marry a doctor or a prencher."

He turned pale, and a hole of despair erept late his eyes.
"Arthur," she exclutined, "what is the With a heaving sigh, he answered:

"Can't I induce you to overcome your projudice? Ah, tell me, tell me that your decision against doctors said proachers is not irrevocable." ssaye on an egg and sent it out into id. The fruit messenger had a ato Arthur Higgleson's hands, mall. The department handled 19,651,-437 pieces of mail last year which were wrough or imperfectly directed. Near-ly 10,000,000 of these were either forre they were sitting on the ling-rek at the rullway station walt-tha linek, which they had by 10,000,000 of these were efflor for-warded with correct addresses or re-turned to the sender. The money taken from the letters that found their way to the deal letter office and for which no owners could be found, to-

misses return from town and con-vey them to the latel, where they had planted to be married. planual to be married.

She haked up into the eyes with a wild yearning and cried: gether with the automat realized from the auction solo of unchalmed articles accumulated in the office, aggregated \$18,458.82. "Are you a preacher?"
"No," he ground, "not that-not

"Oh, tell me, tell me," nhe wutled, that you are not a doctor?"
He hang his head. There was a gullty look in his eyes, and she knew that the worst had come.
At last, pulling himself together with a mighty effort, he turned to her and

"Tapalus" the Telephone.

In Stockholm almost every householder is "on the telephone," and practically every kind of husiness is discussed by means of the instrument. This fact has been turned to account by the police authorities in a curious way. The creditors of a business man who had serious doubts of his integrity employed a detective to obtain information about him. The detective "lapped" the telephone whee from thouse at which the suspect was stay. house at which the suspect was stay. I should want my hunband all to my

lag and overheard many grivate conversations. The action of the detective, bowever, araused considerable indiguntion nuong the community.

and "Love," he cried, "then we may still be home; I um a house dix-tor."—Chi cago itecord-it-rabl.



"I don't want to be a horse any longer. Let toe go."
"If every horse could quit beli' a horse when he got tired, there wouldn't be notldn' but automobiles." — New York Evening Juornal.

Casar hal just remarked that he would rather be dirst in a village than second in Itome.
"tut, sire," protested itrams mildly, "I short see the advantage."
"Shapleton!" retorted the general, "wouldn't you rather he jamiter of a small list than tenant in a big one?"
Dereck has been been of true marginals.

Perceiving he had o true appreciation of valoes, the multitude made loaste to do him reverence.—Judge. Serrover's Friendshig. "Spliggles is such a good hearted fellow that he never mininges to keep any friends."

"What? I should imogine that such & generous temperoment would create friends." Triends."
"Not at all. He's fixelish enough to lead them money, and ofter that they hardly recognize him only more."—Ital-timore Heratd.

Literary Memards A Billville bard sings us follows the uncertain rewords of literoture:

Minny a man on the road of life Succeeds where another fails; Johnny is active 'societies. An' Isily is splittle' ratis. Johnny is makin' a usems so' fams (He sayst while the years roll on, But Illiy's supporth' John!

CREMARDAD E

We are lordined to think that the We are inclined to think that the high price of beef during the past two years has laid as much to do with cur-tailing the dairy interests in the state of Inwa as any other thing. It is so much less trouble to praiuce the leef Iban the butter that when prafits are about even men very naturally quit milking cows.

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The bundle carrier attachment for reapers is to general use, and now some leight man has so impraved upon it that it will set the bundles in a compact, well built suck and discourse.

We had the pleasure a few days since of examining a herd of forty-five Shorthorns which a farmer friend of ours has built up during the past eight If you want to make butter which will be strang enough to hold its own with any competitor, feed your cows with two or three head of the best eat-the he could buy and today has a herd of forty-five registered animals, every one of which save three ho raised him-self. Every calf produced on that farm will sell for \$125 before it is also ments, eds.

For 1802 Germany produced 1,760,800 tons of beet sugar, Iliusin 1,042,710 and Austria 1,021,100. It will be some time before the United States reaches these figures. We note in an agricultural paper that Mr. Friday of Teans has goats for tale. Is it possible that Mr. Friday is a lineal descendant of Mr. Crusoe's red man and that these goats are of This has been a great hop year for the hop grawers on the Paelile const. The crop has been large and the price high, returning an high as \$600 per acre. Many growers there will receive from \$20,000 to \$50,000 each for their

Minnesota has gone to the head of the dairy states. There are reasons for this. The north country is every-where the best duiry country; then this state has more educated Scandinavina dairymen than any other state. Condi-tions are such that she is likely to maintain the application. In ploueer days the cheapest and most plentiful thing evas land, and a slipahod misuse of the soil was the in-evitable result. This practice became

uch a fixed babit with many men that they find it very difficult to adopt those more thorough methods of cultivation which alone can make the farming of The first noticeable development along ngricultural lines in connection with the opening of the new Siberian rall-read is seen in a large and increasing export of bulter and eggs from the ter ritory through which the read runs

The dozen of eggs and the pound of

There is said to be \$2,500,000,000 in

gold in sight in South Africa available inring the next thirty years.

these products being the only ones suf-ficiently condensed to permit of rail shipment from this furoff country. Originally all the oslrich plumes use were obtained by killing the wild hirds. Thirty-five years ago it was found that these birds could be donesticated, with the result that in South Africa today there are 4,000,000 tame ostriches, producing plumes of a year-ly value of \$6,000,000. Within a few years the raising of these birds ha been undertaken to California and Ar

zona with much success. If Itussly had a republican instead of a despotte form of government, the story of the wonderful development of the United States would be repeated in the new Siberian territory recently opened by the Siberian rallway. The climate, soil, rainfull, navigubla rivers. timber, grasses and mineral wealth cover nu area equal to that of tha L'nited States, but the blight of despotlsm and ignorance broods over it all.

Every man locating in a country where the overage rainfall does not exceed tifteen inches should make a study of what is known as the Campbell system of cultivating the land. This is a method of so preparing and handling the sell that the moleture is handling the sell that the moleture is conserved and retained in the sell for the development of the crop. Most remarkable results have been obtained by the use of this method in Kansss and Nebraska, and as it is purely a question of the mechanical manipulation of the sell it may be practiced by any farmer.

After all, there is more in the training of a dog than in the lireed. Some of the most useful still intelligent dogs we have ever known have been of mongrel breeds, but from their puppylossi were carefully trained for certain lines of work. There is n polat here in the fact that the same rule applies to looks as well as dogs.

pact, well bult shock and dispense with one or two hands which have heretofore followed the mschine to de tho shocking. This puts a finishing touch on the modern harvester.

A friend who has recently returned

A friend who has recently returned from Herinany, where ho has been on a visil, fells as that the the country community there where he was horn a modern American als foot mowing inachine was for the first time eshiblical and tried in a field of grass. He says that it created almost as much consternation as would the blowlag of Gabrie's trumpet. Doing easily the work of twenty German laborers, they with one accord wanted to smash tha machiae.

The big heavy horse is now and always will be in active demand. There is no coul of work to be done where nothing but heft counts. He may be slow and poky and homely, but when it comes to a dead pull there are pleaty of places for him. In a way it is just so will a man, for in any of our large cities if a man is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 250 pounds he can get a good job as a policeman at \$75 per month, even though he has a very limited education and is as bornely as a month, even though he has a very limited education and is as bomely as a hedge fence.

hedge fence.

Suppose you give that bey who has worked so faithfully on the farm this sensou the advantages connected with a short course of instruction at your nearest agricultural college. Most of the colleges have a short course of three or four weeks, covering stock judging, the feeding of stock and corn culture. To give the boy this opportunity is to open a new world to him, bring him in louch with a lot of other bright loys and will awaken in him new mubiltons and desires. When he returns, he will want to know more. This privilege for your boy need not cost you over \$35.

Now, don't make fun of the auggestion that muny a fariaer could well afford to buy a typewriter. Berviceable machines can now be obtained at a reasonable figure. Most farmers are lawy writers, a natural result of their occupation and lack of practice. The stiff fingers which are ill ditted to deaterausly handle a pen can still soon learn to handle the keys of the typewriter, and, even though the farmer himself did not care to learn how to operate the machine, there is almost always soune bright boy or girl in the nome who soon would. As between a typewriter and an organ for the family get the typewriter. Now, don't make fun of the sugges

GOING SOUTH FOR A HOME.
We are in receipt of several letters from parties who would like to acquire land for n farm and make a bome in the south, and they want to know where to go and nil about it. It does not lie within our power to give any other than general information concerning the south. We spent the best part of three years in Tennessee, southern Missouth, Arkanssa and Mississippi during the civil war and have not been in that country since. Land is plentiful and cheap, timiter and water ahandant, the climate mild, the winters short, the working season loug and the variety of products which may be raised fully as isrge and salable as those grown in my portion of the north. Wa may mention a few of the reasons wy the south does not share equally with the north in the lumigration of homeseekers which is going on to so great an eatent. In the first place, COING SOUTH FOR A HOME.

This is a unclined of so preparing and handling the soil that the moleture is conserved and retained in the soil for the development of the crop. Most remarkable results have been obtained by the use of this method in Kansas and Nebraska, and as it is purely a question of the mechanical manipulation of the soil it may be practiced by any farmer.

Forty years ago settlement preceded the railroads, the ploneer settler often having to wait from ten to twenty years before he was afforded any benefits of railroad transportotion. In these days the railway goes alread of the settler and thus removes many of the hardships which fell to the lot of this ploneers of the west. The roads should have credit for nucle enterprise to this ploneers of the west. The roads should have credit for nucle enterprise to this ploneers of the west. The roads should have credit for nucle enterprise to this ploneers of the west. The roads should have credit for nucle enterprise to this ploneers of the west. The roads should have credit for nucle enterprise to this ploneers of the west. The roads should have credit for nucle enterprise to this ploneers of the west. The roads should have credit for nucle enterprise to this ploneers of the west. The roads should have credit for nucle enterprise to the country, so that it is possible for even apoor man to seek a new location and a home.

The way a cow looks at a congressman depends altogether as to how is voted on the oleo bill.

Not so very long ago they used to think down in Virghala that it would kill a cow to house and milk her in whiter.

Twenty million rabbit skins and 2,500,000 frozen rabbit carcusses of ny ale of \$1,150,000 frozen rabbit carcusses of ny ale of \$2,150,000 frozen rabbit carcusses of ny ale of \$2,150,000 frozen rabbit carcusses of the feet of the f

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A farmer who went to u Thanksgivlog football game said that if you want
to know what it is like just let twenty
big hogs out ou u soft field, then throw
them o peck of corn in the sack und see
them go for it.

Canada will export this year butter
ond chaese to the volue of \$33,600,000
and lacoo to the volue of \$33,600,000
and lacoo to the volue of \$15,000,000.
The Canadian government is ecocoraging the establishment of creomeries all
through the for morthwest territory. lug the establishment of creomeries all through the for northwest territory.

In spits of right game laws pruirie chi-keos were to be had in Chicugo Thoukegiving day if one wonted to pay \$13 o dozen for them. The game laws and the comolesion man of that city were never known to work together.

Dr. A. T. Peters of the Nebraska experiment stotlou has definitely determined the fact that the cause of the death of eatth effect on sec-

conjuctve to the best interests or the town. If they must grumble, a forty acre iract in the country is the place on which to do it.

DUST

which to do it.

A GOOD APPLE.

In the year 1803 the Northern lows Horticultural society by resolution condemned the Northwestern threeding apple as unit and unworthy of recognition in the north lowa and southern Miunesota territory. A few men, however, persisted in planting this tree, and today it shows up as one of the most pramising varieties of whiter apples for that territory. Its keeping qualities are undisputed, we having held these apples under ordinary cellar conditions until May. This year its size and perfection of fruit they celluse any apples we have seen, whether raised in Missouri, Michigan or New York. We regard it as fully as hardy as the Wealtily, though not of as high quality.

quality. ...

A WOMTHLESS FISS.

The introduction of the carp as a food fish into the streams and lakes of the country was one of the most unfortunate blunders ever under-almost as great a one as the introduction of the English sparrow. The carp is almost worthless for food purposes and is used as food only by a few of the foreigners. It is a mud log, a destroyer of the apawn of other valuable fish and keeps the water where it is found so rolled and unhealthful that other desirable food fishes canuot live. Systematic efforts are now being made to get rid of this pest. A lata market quotation on carp was only a cent a pound where black hass was quoted at 15 cents.

TWO COMMON MEN. Eight years ngo two uncelanics, each with a small family and with so money in hand, started life on even terms. One spent every cent he earned come Baturday night, and the saloon got more or less of his wages. The other worked and saved. The family of the lirst man was nided by the county lest white, while the last man has just linished paying for n confortable home. Itoth men received about the same wages. Draw your own conclusions.



Even a Middey Nup is Better Them the Recom Missi.

The acholar and professional man, like the analous housewife, is ant to carry his cares to bed, and husomal becomes a curse. Men and women who are busted in getting and gaining, the urerchant, the hauker, all alike, fall to secure that self control which can manage the mind as well asleep as awake.

manage the mind sa wer makey awake.

Normal sleep should be qurely physiological repose similar to the res of animals, who go to sleep with the darkness and awake with the light Some one has said that sleep is lik hunger and thirst, representing a dimention of energy throughout the entit Vice-Presidents, Firsh and Vecasares, N. D. Tartssubse.
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Some one has said that sleep is like bunger and thirst, representing a diminution of energy thraughout the entire body. I hardly think this can be true, but in my judgment sleep rather suggests the diminution of the energy of the leading, and he is when man who takes the link when brain fag sets in of an evening and goes comfortably and properly to led.

Of course it goes without saying that night is not the only thus for sleep. Men and women who are lings could steal just a few minutes before or after the neouday luncheon to catch a little nap, and, indeed, I mu nearly stata the neonday nap is worth fur more than the neonday in such fair the sleep fair to be made a living, and it is the exceptional person in this busy world of ours who is not called upon to use all his brain and brawn to make a living. It has issen my habit to advise mothers to steal a while away from overy "cumberous care" and, even if sleep fails to be wood, to take about twenty minutes every day in ubsolute peaca and quietness, diverting the mind from all anxieties and relaaing nill the muscles. A habit of this kind is easily acquired, and we unjacidate the results of the like this, spaken from considerable experience, were heeded.—Pilgrim.

THE PIANO TUNER.

Why Ha Left is a Hurry After Flushtus His Job.

A lady stepped into a plane ware-room recently to engage u tuner, but before doing so insisted upon the strongest assurance that the tuner was responsible. She was so determined that the manager became curious to know the reason for her disbellef in the reliability of tuners. She gave her experience with the last tuner she had, and this is the story as she told it:

Ile had finished tuning the plane when he looked up and said:

"Your instrument was lu newful co.dition. You ought to have sent for me sooner."

sooner."
"It was tuned only three months

Otto ago."
"Then the man who did it certainly didn't know his business."
"No?"
"No, ma'am. He had better be doing street cleaning than tuning planes. Why, my dear madam, a delicate instrument like a plane needs flugers equally delicate to handle it, combined with an ear of unerring necuracy. The individual who nitempted to tune this instrument last evidently peasessed neither of these. In fact, I nm free to say he did it more harm than good."
"Indeed."
"Indeed."
"Indeed."
"Indeed."
"It was yourself."
"It was yourself."
"It was yourself."
"Probably not, but you tuned that instrument nevertheless, or made a bolch of it in attempting to do so. It be-COKE

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING strument nevertheless, or made a looted of it in attempting to do so. It be-longs to Mrs. It is, who sent it here while she is not of town. She told me you sways had tuned it and to send for you wit m. But the unhappy mun fled with such hasto as to make his coattails a good aubstitute for a card table.—Philadel-phia Musician.

Difficulties of Our Language.
A Frenchoun came to Englar I tearn English, and the following set learn English, and the following sentence was given blue:
"The rough cough and thecough plough me through." The teacher told him the first word was prenounced raff. He thereupon said this: "The ruff cuff and blecuff ploff me thruff."
"No, no, the second word is pronounced 'koff."
"Then," said the Preuchuna, "it must be the roff cuff and blecuff ploff ma throff."
"The third, fourth and fifth words were explained with the same result, which the reader tony repeut for himself.—London Express.

Mrs. Marryat—Mamma is talking of closing her house and coming to live with us. Do you think you could sup-ner best best of us. port both of us?

Mr. Mareyat—My dear, I can support you very nicely now, but I'm afraid your mother would be lusupportable.—
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228—190e, Commercial and Putnam Sts.

42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43—Pole, Nash's Corner. 45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 48—Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51—Pole, near Otla Torrey's. 52—Pole, Englao House No. 5.

57.-l'ole, May's Corner 58.-l'olo Street, opp. Heary t'hamiller

At 7.30 o'clock a. m. means no school la school in grades 1 to 4.

21-Onlacy Ave. and Hayward St.

42-Linon St. and Washington St.
48-Pearl St. and Washington St.
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48-Inaccek St., private, Hollingsworth
47-Poud St., upp. A. O. Clark's Insue
48-Franklia St. and Central Ave. 128—Corner Quincy Ave. and Alleo St. 188—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

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to school la grades 1 to 9. GRAMTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.